

TWO ROYAL WEDDING NUMBERS NEXT WEEK: ORDER TO-DAY

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20 PAGES

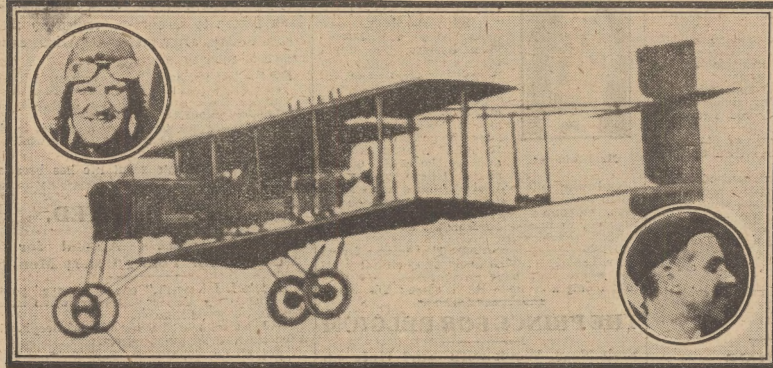
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One Penny.

FLIGHT WITHOUT A PILOT



The automatic aeroplane, controlled from the ground by wireless, during its successful flight from Villesauvage Aerodrome near Paris. Inset, M. Peschereon (right) and Captain Arbanere, who were in the machine as passengers while it was piloted from the earth.

LOVELY ACTRESS TO WED BARRISTER



Miss Winifred McCarthy, the beautiful actress, notice of whose intended marriage to Mr. James Dickinson, a barrister of the Inner Temple, has been entered at St. Marylebone Register Office. She has recently appeared with great success in "The Dippers," and in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," and not long ago was leading lady in a new film, "Poetic Licence."

CAR CRASH SENTENCE



Walter Henry Kent, driver of the motor-car in which Kathleen Connolly was fatally injured on the Embankment, London, was sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment for "wanton driving."

PRIMROSE BRIDE



Mr. Norman Duncan McCorquodale, M.C., Scots Greys, and his bride, Miss Barbara de Knoop, outside the church after their wedding at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, yesterday. They were greeted with a shower of primroses as they left.



The attendants on Miss Barbara de Knoop. The bridesmaids were dressed in dainty frocks of primrose hue and carried posies of the flowers, which also formed wreaths for their hair.

POINTS FOR BUSINESS GIRLS AT "DAILY MIRROR" FASHION FAIR

Dress Parade as Aid to Home-Made Clothes.

SHOWERS OF POSIES.

Titian Bobbed Hair Model in Pageant.

Hundreds of women left the grey daylight and the chill wind yesterday for the soft glow, interspersed with translucent domes of gorgeous colour, that makes *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall attractive even without the Dress Parade four times daily and the world's many lovelinesses shown there.

The warm perfumed air was scented with the concentrated essences of all the flowers of all the world.

Blue satin-clad pages who followed the wonderful Fifiella bride threw among the audience two hundred little posies of white heather and forget-me-nots.

There are now four mannequin parades daily, at 12 to 12.45, 3 to 4, 5.15 to 6, and 9 to 10. Seats can be reserved at will. The price is 1s. 6d. A large number of extra seats have been added.

FROCKS FOR ALL PURSES

Dress Parade Points for Girls Who Make Own Clothes.

By Our Fashion Expert.

The parade of mannequins was introduced yesterday afternoon by Princess Nassir Ali Khan, wife of the Indian A.D.C. to the King, who was presented with a golden basket of primroses—the emblem of Beaconsfield's anniversary.

In a graceful little speech, the Princess said she regarded the exhibition, not merely as a business enterprise, but as an indication of thought and progress in the world's affairs.

It should be regarded as a symbol of woman's desire to prevail against the problems of existence in their daily life.

The charming frocks and gowns, she hoped, would inspire the manhood of the nation to fresh effort and renewed appreciation of British womanhood.

Business girls were expressing their delight last evening at being able to sample and buy the wares of shops usually closed to them because their working hours and the opening of the best stores coincide.

HINTS FOR THE NEEDLEWOMAN.

The dress parade does not consist exclusively of forty-guinea frocks and £1,000 fur cloaks; there are many within the reach of the girl with the moderate dress allowance. And the girl who makes her own clothes was watching the dress parade just as eagerly as the rest.

Perhaps one of the most effective evening frocks was a model worn by one of the pretty Whiteley mannequins. It was of hydrangea blue—their whole stall is carried out in this shade—with the front embroidered with a raincoat of diamond pattern. The back had a loose stole panel ending in a butterfly bow with long ends.

For a young girl Whiteley's showed an adorable frock of deep ecru muslin with Egyptian figures lost in a maze of white sticheries; the skirt was full at the hem and had a loose stole panel with a deep silk georgette berthe trimmed delicately with Valenciennes and cut-out embroidery and tied with old blue moiré ribbon.

The hat to match was a wide Leghorn straw with a crown covered with Valenciennes lace and a ruching of the same round the brim. Another muslin frock was in hydrangea blue all-over broderie Anglaise with a deep berthe of plain organdie.

Christabel Russell's model gelled along in a black georgette frock with a red georgette top.

(Continued on page 19.)

40,000 MILES' FILM TOUR.

New Picture, "Through Romantic India" Shown for First Time.

"Through Romantic India," a new travelogue, which took Mr. Lowell Thomas two years to film in the course of a 40,000 miles journey, was presented at Covent Garden Theatre last night. There are many unusually interesting features in the film. For the first time a motion picture was allowed to be taken in the forbidden realms ruled over by the Ameer of Afghanistan, where a camera is regarded as an evil spirit. The wild country in the Khyber Pass district, in which Miss Mollie Ellis was kidnapped last week, and coloured scenes showing the Prince of Wales at many ceremonies during his recent tour in India, are shown on the film.

DULWICH MAN DEAD UNDER CAR.

Documents on a man found dead beneath a two-seater car on a steep, lonely road near Otley, Yorkshire, yesterday indicate that he resided at West Dulwich and was a traveller for a starch works.

WOMEN STRIKERS.

Men Outnumbered by 4 to 1 in Croydon Schools Dispute.

BACK TO DESKS.

Since Easter, Croydon has been in the throes of a schoolteachers' strike—the intense gratification of thousands of children.

Four schools, with emergency staffs, were reopened yesterday, allowing about 1,000 children to return to their desks.

Thirty-four of the seventy-eight elementary schools in the borough have now been reopened. About 10,000 children are thus provided with tuition.

There are still, however, something like 15,000 youngsters teacherless.

Another school will be reopened to-day, one on Monday and another on Tuesday.

The strike involves 50 teachers, of whom the women outnumber the men by about four to one," an official of the N.U.T. told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

In 1921 we agreed to a scale of pay called Grade 3, which is much lower than Grade 4, for London teachers.

Grade 3 is not officially recognised by the Board of Education. Now, having accepted a lower rate on the distinct understanding that it was temporary, the local authorities want us to regard it as permanent, with the addition of the 5 per cent. cut provided by the Board.

"It would make a difference of only 25s. a year to me," said one teacher, "but I am on strike for the principle."

"It will be decided on Monday," said the clerk to the local education committee, "whether or not the matter will be submitted to arbitration."

DOCTOR WINS.

Woman's Alleged Libel Claim Dismissed by the Court of Appeal.

The case of Bottley v. Parker yesterday came before the Court of Appeal, consisting of Sir Henry Duke and Lords Justice Banks and Scrutton.

Mrs. Alice Mary Bottley of Lower Marsh, Lambeth, had sued Dr. George Dine Parker, of Waterloo road, S.E., to recover damages for alleged libel, complaining that in two letters to the Lambeth relieving officer, Dr. Parker expressed the view that she was a dangerous lunatic.

At the trial the jury found that Dr. Parker did not take sufficient care to verify the facts before making the statements complained of, but that he did not act with any improper motives. They assessed damages at £300.

Upon these findings Mr. Justice McCardie gave judgment for Dr. Parker, on the ground that Mrs. Bottley had failed to obtain any finding of malice. Mrs. Bottley appealed from this result, but the Court yesterday dismissed the appeal.

MORE MUMMIES FOUND.

Airman Discovers 3,000-Year-Old Tombs in Egyptian Desert.

Discoveries of mummies believed to be between 3,000 and 4,000 years old have been made by Major W. T. Blake, the airman, who last year made an unsuccessful attempt to fly round the world.

Major Blake, who returned to London yesterday from Upper Egypt, told how he and others crossed the desert in Ford cars and reached Siuna.

They opened some rock tombs there and found mummies in nearly every tomb.

£1,500 FLYING PRIZES.

"Daily Mail" Contest to Encourage Low-Power Aeroplanes.

To encourage flying with small motor-power *The Daily Mail* is to award a prize of £1,000 to the winner of a competition open to the world, which will be held in England in September.

The prize will be awarded to the competitor who makes the longest flight on a machine whose engine has a total cylinder capacity not exceeding 750 cubic centimetres (roughly equivalent to 7½ h.p.). One gallon only of fuel will be allowed for the flight, which must not be less than fifty miles.

Before a machine is allowed to fly it will be subjected to a test designed to show that it is comparable to a motor-cycle in ease of handling.

The Duke of Sutherland, Under-Secretary for Air, offers a prize of £500, restricted to British competitors flying British machines.

DUKE'S AMBITION.

"My desire as a small boy," said the Duke of Sutherland to the Early Closing Association yesterday, "was to be either a gamekeeper or a gardener, and always in the open air."

BETTING LAW FARCE

Magistrate's Satire on Bets and Sweepstakes.

"BOOKIES" AND CLIENTS

"I suppose in a year or two we shall have all these places licensed," said Mr. Forbes Lankester at West London Police Court yesterday, when a tobaccoist was remanded summoned for using his premises for the purposes of betting.

"I hope it will be so," continued Mr. Lankester.

"It will make things much more honest and reasonable. Besides, we might make a little money out of it—another source of the income-tax." (Laughter.)

Commenting upon further evidence, Mr. Lankester said: "What about persons who go to the offices of 'bookies' to watch the tape and see the result of the races? I have some young friends who go to a 'bookie's' office in the afternoon, make bets, and wait for the result on the tape. Of course they don't bet in ready money; they pay or receive on Monday, usually pay, I think." (Laughter.)

Mr. Sanders (prosecuting): That is an offence, Mr. Lankester: What about every club in London where they have sweepstakes. Are they committing a crime?—Mr. Sanders: Yes.

THE PRINCE FOR BELGIUM

Visit Next Week with Earl Haig on Behalf of British Government.

The Prince of Wales will arrive in Brussels to-day week to start his visit on behalf of the British Government.

He will cross to Zeebrugge in the cruiser Calcedon and will be met by the Duke of Brabant and the Count of Flanders.

Earl Haig, Colonel Disher, Sir George Baird, First Commissioner of Works, and Sir Lionel Earle, Secretary to the Office of Works, will accompany the Prince.

He will be met at Brussels by the King and Queen of the Belgians.

SHOULD TEACHERS TELL?

Sex Problem Hints in Birth Rate Commission's Report.

"The training of our younger citizens in sex relationship and the privileges and responsibilities of marriage and parenthood should begin at home, but children could be affected more systematically through the school."

This statement was made by the Bishop of Peterborough yesterday, in presenting to the Board of Education and Health Ministry the fourth report of the National Birth Rate Commission.

Lord Eustace Percy, replying, said the Board of Education was satisfied that the detailed teaching of sex hygiene was inappropriate in the public elementary schools. They recognised that the possibilities of regular instruction should be carefully explored, and were arranging for a special course for teachers at Oxford.

'HARUM SCARUM' DRIVER

Girl's Death in Car That Overturned on Embankment—6 Months' Sentence

There was a sequel to a fatal motor smash on the Thames Embankment when, at the Old Bailey yesterday, Walter Henry Kent, twenty-four, the driver, was sent to prison for six months.

Kent, who had been described by a previous employer as a sober but a "harum-scarum driver," was found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm by wanton driving.

Although told to wait for the car, Kent, it was stated, took five people, including his sweetheart and Kathleen Connolly, who was killed, for a drive after visiting at least two houses.

Sir Richard Muir (prosecuting) said Connolly asked Kent not to drive so fast. Those were her last words. The car crashed into an "island," and overturned. Kent denied he was drunk.

Police evidence was that Kent last July knocked down and fatally injured a child in Kensington.

Kent was driving so fast along the Embankment at 11 p.m. that people stopped and stared.

Mr. Justice Acton, passing sentence, said this kind of offence was far too prevalent.

POLICE CHASE A STEAMER.

Police chased the steamer *Armistis* yesterday at Portsmouth when trouble broke out aboard and the captain, after being struck, signalled for assistance.

The ship returned to harbour.

FROM SLUMS TO OUTDOOR EDEN.

Great Adventure of 22 London Boys.

CAMP FIRE CHORUS.

University Men Show Scouts How to Enjoy Life.

Twenty-two London slum boys, aged from fifteen to seventeen, return to their homes to-day, after the most glorious experience of their drab young lives.

For the last ten days they have been living in camp in a picturesque Hertfordshire wood, under the auspices of the University of London (Scout Club) Association.

All the boys are unemployed, and it is the ambition of the association to find work for them.

Their initiation into scout life has been an unqualified success.

WORK WANTED.

Camp Organiser's Appeal for a Chance for Young Handy Men.

"Not 'arf, I haven't," one bright-eyed youth told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, when asked if he had enjoyed himself.

"I was a bit scared at the idea of sleeping in a tent in a wood, but it's great."

"We all go soundly off as soon as 'Lights out!' is sounded at 10.30, and we wake up like cats at dawn."

The boys, who come from Deptford, Stepney, Marylebone and St. Pancras, had never known anything but the drab streets of poorer London. Provided by the camp organisers with smart scout uniforms, however, they have acquired a new interest in life.

They have learnt to cook for themselves—and to cook remarkably well.

One of the greatest successes of the camp has been the camp fire, round which we tell stories and sing songs," said Mr. K. Graham Thomson, of Middlesex Hospital, the president and camp scoutmaster.

"Many of the boys seemed to have no idea that they could sing, but some of them do remarkably well. You frequently hear them practising alone in the woods."

"Our aim is to give these boys a proper pride in themselves, and to find them work."

"The material is sound to the core, and only hope that readers of *The Daily Mirror* will assist in giving them employment will communicate with Mr. Stephen R. H. Edge, the hon. secretary of the association, at 61, Hornsey-lane, N. 6."

PRIMROSE DAY BRIDES.

"Uncle Caractacus" as Best Man at Piccadilly Wedding.

Primrose Day yesterday was recognised by two London brides, Miss Barbara de Knoop (granddaughter of the Baroness de Knoop) and Miss Ellen Mary Little, daughter of Mrs. Little, of Hawkshaw (Berks).

Primrose wreaths were worn with primrose yellow dresses by Miss de Knoop's six bridesmaids at her marriage to Mr. Norman McCordale, M.C., Royal Scots Greys, in St. Paul's, Knightsbridge. The bride had a gold train with her draped satin.

Primroses figured in the decorations at St. James', Piccadilly, when Miss Little married Mr. C. S. Richards. The bridegroom and best man—Captain C. A. Lewis, better known as Uncle Caractacus—of broadcasting fame—are both over 6ft. 2in. in height.

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OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Moderate to fresh north-easterly winds; rather cold. Lighting-out time 8.1 p.m.

Ludlow Election result will be declared at 2 p.m. to-day.

Mr. Lloyd George will address young Liberals at Manchester to-morrow week.

London Musician Killed.—Mr. Edmund James Winder, a London musician, has been killed at Kendal in a motor collision.

Summer time begins on Sunday. The 5.50 a.m. Folkestone-Fishbourne boat will leave Victoria at 9.30 a.m. from that day.

Chorus Girl Fined.—Annie Bramley was fined 40s. at Nottingham for drawing the dole while playing at the Repertory Theatre.

Live Wire Falls.—Trams to Enfield were held up by an overhead wire falling in Green-lanes, Palmer's Green, last night. No one was hurt.

Hustle in the Law Courts.—A divorce case filed on February 12 and disposed of yesterday caused Mr. Justice Horridge to remark there was not much delay.

When Youth Lost.—"I'll have the old chap," said a woman at the Old Bailey yesterday, nodding to a member of the Bar, when asked to select a barrister for her defence.

ROYAL WEDDING NUMBERS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NEXT. ORDER NOW

£9,000,000 RAIL RATES CUTS: WILL FOOD BE CHEAPER?

Reduction of 25 per Cent. on Farm Produce and 15 per Cent. on General Merchandise.

NO RELIEF FOR SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

30 per Cent. Off Passenger-Train Parcels—Government Extend Rent Control Act Till July.

Managers of the various railway companies decided yesterday to reduce freightage rates on May 1 at a cost of £9,000,000.

Farm produce is to be carried for 25 per cent. less, and general merchandise for 15 per cent. less. Parcels by passenger train are to cost 30 per cent. less. No relief is given to season ticket holders, it having been decided that preference must be given to goods rates.

The reductions affect almost all descriptions of agricultural produce, vegetables, agricultural machines, livestock, horses, sheep, pigs, eggs, fruit.

The Government Bill extending the Rent Restriction Act until July 31, pending new proposals, was read a first time in the Commons.

LOWER RATE FOR BUTTER, SUGAR RAMP IN U.S. HITS ENGLISH HOUSEWIVES.

Companies Say Further Decreases Depend on Labour.

FILLIP TO TRADE.

Railway goods rates are to come down on May 1.

Managers of the various companies met in London yesterday and decided on the following cuts:—

Agricultural produce and machinery—including grain and vegetables—25 per cent., leaving charges 50 per cent. above pre-war level.

General merchandise—15 per cent., 60 per cent. above pre-war.

Parcels by passenger train—50 per cent., 70 per cent. above pre-war.

Horses, mules, calves, sheep, etc.—reduced from 118.75 to 50 per cent. above pre-war.

Cows, oxen, live stock—75 per cent., 50 above pre-war.

These reductions will cost upwards of £9,000,000. The companies state that lower goods rates granted in August, 1922, and passenger fares in January, 1923, have not resulted in an increase of traffic sufficient to counteract the loss in revenue.

If negotiations with the railwaymen's unions result in a substantial saving on wages and conditions of service the companies will be prepared to make further reductions.

"SEASONS MUST WAIT."

It is understood that the question of season tickets was discussed by the general managers, but it was thought that reductions in goods rates were more important, and season ticket holders at present can hope for no relief.

Previous to the reductions now announced, the companies have already made reductions estimated to cost not less than £35,000,000 per annum, and the general effect had been to reduce goods rates from 112 per cent. to 75 per cent. above pre-war level, and passenger rates from 75 to 50 per cent. above pre-war.

The foregoing concessions were announced at an interview with the railway managers which the Sub-Committee of M.P.s representing agricultural constituencies had in Whitehall yesterday.

They are the sequel to recent pressing representations by the commercial community, and the lower charges will be welcomed as giving another push to the trade revival.

Mr. Godfrey Cheesman, general secretary of the National Union of Manufacturers, expressed satisfaction at the reductions.

After the concessions had been announced in the Commons last night, Mr. G. Lambert urged that the reductions should have been greater.

Mr. Prettynor said the reductions applied to butter, cheese, poultry and similar goods.

RENT ACT EXTENSION.

Control Continued Until July 31 Pending New Proposals.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain asked leave in the Commons yesterday to introduce a Bill continuing in force the provisions of the Rent Restriction Act (1920) until July 31 next.

The existing Act, he explained, expires in Scotland on May 28 and in England and Wales on June 24, and the object of this continuing Bill was that the House might have a little more breathing space in which to discuss the new proposals of the Government, which he hoped to announce at an early date.

Leave was granted and the Bill was read a first time without a division.

SUGAR RAMP IN U.S. HITS ENGLISH HOUSEWIVES.

Dearer Jam and Cakes After Wholesale Price Rise?

WAR ON SPECULATORS.

Jam, sweets, chocolates and confectionery will be affected by the rise of a shilling per cwt. yesterday in the market price of crushed sugar, which is also expected to be dearer to consumers.

Explaining the position, a Mining Lane broker said: "The Chancellor of the Exchequer in his speech on Monday indicated that sugar was likely to become dearer, and his speech was cabled to America, with the result that the lead given in the House of Commons was promptly acted upon, and America advanced prices."

There was, he added, what practically amounted to a ring in America and Cuba, and London buyers were tumbling over each other to obtain supplies.

Big storekeepers had been purchasing thousands of tons to sell at 7d. per pound, but it was impossible for the small grocer to sell at less than 7½d. to obtain a bare profit.

Another broker said the American ring was cutting down supplies to create a big rise in prices, and before the end of the year sugar would be retelling at anything from 8d. to 1s.

U.S. Take Action.—Injunction proceedings have been instituted in New York by the Federal Government with a view to suppressing completely tradings in sugar "futures," says a message. An "orgy of speculation" is alleged.

MISS ELLIS SEEN AGAIN.

Kidnapped Girl Taken to Village in the Hands of Tribesmen.

Information has reached the India Office that Miss Mollie Ellis, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Major A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., who was abducted on Saturday from Kohat by Afridi tribesmen, has been seen again, on Monday afternoon, by travellers.

She is now believed to be a prisoner at Shingats, a village about forty miles to the north-west of Kohat in the Tarah Gawaki interior.

The travellers declare that Miss Ellis was being carried by her captors in the direction of Shingats.

The latest report is that the girl and her captives were seen by shepherd boys in the Bara Valley, in the Afridi country, says a Central News cable dispatched last night from Bombay.

A pronounced outbreak of inter-tribal fighting has occurred near Kohat, the scene of the abduction.

RAMSGATE SHOPPING WEEK.

Gold and Black Room Wins Cup for Window Display.

A drawing-room, arranged in gold and black, in the window of Messrs. Blackburn and Sons, of King-street, carried off the silver challenge cup for window dressing in Ramsgate shopping week yesterday.

"The Kruschen feeling" displayed by Mr. J. H. Skitt on the opposite side of the road was placed second.

Displays of tea and fish won the first and second prizes in another class; and, although in the class for articles of women's wear a millinery window was awarded the trophy, it was run a close second by a varied display at the premises of Messrs. Lewis and Hyland, of Harbour-street. There were two awards for the display of butchers' requisites by Mr. Winter, of King-street.



Lord Desborough is to preside at the finals of the All-British Table Tennis championships, which are to be held at the Stadium Club on May 2.



John Davis, of Hutton-street, White-chapel, fined £40, with 86s. costs, for three months' imprisonment, for giving aid to two constables as a bribe.

BROADCASTING INQUIRY PLAN TO SOLVE DISPUTE.

Postmaster-General's Final Effort for Peace.

MONOPOLY PROBLEM.

The Postmaster-General, Sir W. Joynton-Hicks, made his promised statement on the question of licences for broadcasting in the Commons last night.

He said he was not at all sure that the agreement made by Mr. Kellaway gave a monopoly to the B.B.C. for broadcasting. Neither was he sure that the agreement was in the interests of public policy.

He was prepared to make one more effort for peace on the dispute in regard to home-made receiving sets.

There were an enormous number of people, probably half a million, prepared to take licences if they could get the licence they wanted.

The B.B.C. had told him that there were 200,000 infringers working without a licence, and he wanted to give them a licence at the price of 10s., of which 5s. was to go to the B.B.C.

He therefore proposed at once to appoint a strong committee to regulate the question of broadcasting, including the existing agreement.

He hoped in this way to solve one of the most difficult problems.

"GROCK" MARRIED.

Famous French Musical Clown Weds Mrs. Della Casa.

The London music-hall world was surprised yesterday to hear of the secret marriage of "Grock," the famous French musical clown, to Mrs. Inez Marie Della Casa at a register office during the week end.

Mrs. Della Casa is a pretty compatriot of "Grock," whose real name is Charles Adrien Wettach, and the two met when they appeared at the same hall in the provinces some time back.

Six people were present at the wedding, the witnesses being Mr. Max Van Embden—Grock's partner—Mr. P. Price, and Mr. C. R. H. Williams.

Grock is the most highly paid artist in the profession, and he recently paid a successful visit to America.

TALE OF A GHOST.

Black-Haired Apparition That Was Annoyed by a Popular Song.

A "ghost" which objects to the song "I'm for ever blowing bubbles" has been causing consternation at a house in the village of Welneln, on the outskirts of the Bolton moors. Grock is the most highly paid artist in the profession, and he recently paid a successful visit to America.

"At first," added Mrs. Forshaw, "the children saw Lizzie; but we did not believe their stories, and even thrashed one to break it of what we thought was a nervous habit. "My husband sang 'Bubbles' in an effort to reassure the child, but the spirit appeared, and I don't think he will ever sing that song again."

"DRY" DAY FOR M.P.s.

Mr. Scrymgeour Doubtful About Success of Prohibition Bill.

There is certain to be a lively and amusing debate in the Commons to-day, when for the first time in the history of the British Parliament the House will discuss a Liquor Traffic Prohibition Bill.

The second reading of this measure will be moved by Mr. Scrymgeour, the Prohibitionist M.P. for Dundee, who defeated Mr. Churchill. Mr. Scrymgeour did not seem particularly hopeful last night of the prospects of the division.

MULHEIM TOWN HALL "UNDER FIRE."

German "Reds" Hold Up Centre of the Town.

GUN SHOPS LOOTED.

30,000 Germans Threaten to Work for French.

Communist disturbances again broke out in Mulheim yesterday, when a demonstrator was killed and eleven wounded. In the previous day's riots three were killed.

A disorderly crowd of Communists and trade unionists yesterday occupied the centre of the town and barricaded all the exits, says a Berlin version of a Mulheim telegram, states Reuter.

The town hall last night was under the fire of the rebels, who plundered the gunsmiths' shops. The Governor of Mulheim ordered reinforcements of security police to be sent from Duisburg.

A telegram from a French source at Dusseldorf, says Reuter, states that the Mulheim shopkeepers have barricaded their shop "windows and that men armed with old rifles entrenched themselves in one part of the town.

The police force, being far below strength, was unable to restore order.

Thirty thousand German unemployed threatened to offer their services to the French unless Mulheim municipal authorities give satisfaction with regard to the riots there, says an earlier Berlin telegram.

RUNAWAY MARK.

Berlin Government's Plan for Coping with the Fall.

The German Government met yesterday to consider the further sensational drop of the mark, and (says the Central News) reached the following decisions:—

1. The Reichsbank to continue its support of the mark.
2. Imports to be limited.
3. Compulsory registration of all possessing foreign currencies.

German marks opened in London yesterday at 145,000 to the £200, a fall of 500 marks. They had closed the previous night at 142,500 to the £.

Later they became steadier.

The fall continued yesterday in Paris, says Reuter, where further German attempts to stem the tide are regarded as hopeless.

British Appeal to France.—Mr. R. McNeill, in the Commons yesterday, said the Government had made urgent representations to the French Government against the prohibition of export of scrap-iron and steel from France.

JUGGLING BY MAGNATES.

Lower Level for Mark as Aid to German Export Business.

By Our City Editor.

German marks, after remaining steady for many weeks around 95,000, have again collapsed, being now around 135,000. The movement originated late on Monday in Berlin and has since developed.

It was evident when the German dollar loan failed so hopelessly a few weeks ago that the German Government's efforts to stabilize the mark had failed to inspire confidence among German financiers and the German people in their own currency. It has been equally clear that with the continued enormous expansion in the country's paper currency, the efforts to bolster up the mark must have been growing increasingly difficult.

It is reported that the Reichsbank, in response to pressure from the big German industrial magnates, has now decided to stabilize the mark and is prepared to allow the mark to find a lower level with a view to stimulating German export business.

Efforts to maintain the exchange are to be definitely abandoned, it is quite conceivable that the rate will rise to two or three times the present figure.

FARM STRIKE ENDING.

Provisional Settlement—Rail Clouds Lift as Result of New Offer.

A provisional agreement, to be ratified by both sides on Saturday, was reached yesterday for the settlement of the Norfolk farm strike, the terms of settlement being 25s. for a week of fifty hours, extra hours up to fifty-four at 6d. an hour, with overtime rates afterwards, a weekly half-holiday being allowed.

As the result of a new offer made yesterday by the companies to railway shophmen, who are to ballot on it, a settlement is foreshadowed in connection with the reduction of their war bonus. Under the new terms the out would spread over a longer period, thus considerably easing it.

Members of the Shop Assistants Union employed in Co-operative Society factories threatened to strike to-night at Silvertown, Middleton, Acton, Selwyn and Reading as a protest against the posting of notices to reduce wages while national negotiations are proceeding.

This Perfect Food is now REDUCED IN PRICE

GOOD News! You can now obtain a 1 lb. tin of "Tyne Brand" Herrings in Tomato Sauce for 10½d. and a ½ lb. tin for 7½d. This deliciously cooked no-trouble food is in such demand for easy-to-serve Spring and Summer meals (indoors and out) that we are glad to be able to pass on this reduction in cost to the host of "Tyne Brand" purchasers at such an opportune moment.

Quality still the same—Superb!

Although the price is reduced, the magnificent quality and flavour of "Tyne Brand" is maintained at its present extremely high level. Served hot or cold, straight from the tin, a delicious dish for a family is provided at the shortest notice.

Always keep a few tins of "Tyne Brand" in the house and they will "come in" as a square meal or as a nourishing or sustaining snack, at all sorts of odd moments.



GUARANTEED to please you. Buy a tin of "Tyne Brand" to-day and eat as much as you like. If you are not delighted, if you are not satisfied in every way, return the tin to your grocer. He will refund your money in full.

REDUCED PRICES
1 lb. net (a full meal for 4) 10½d.
½ lb. net - 7½d.

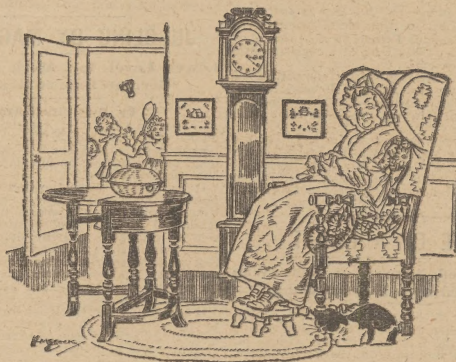
"Tyne Brand"

Herrings in Tomato Sauce

All High-class Grocers and Fishmongers stock "Tyne Brand."

TYNE BRAND PRODUCTS, FISH QUAY, NORTH SHIELDS.

RONUK NURSERY RHYMES



There was an old woman had so much to do,
She had floors to polish and passages too.
One day she tried RONUK, of polish the best,
And now the old woman has twice as much rest.

RONUK FLOOR POLISH

THE RONUK ZOO BOOK

A WONDER BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CHILDREN'S FAVOURITE ANIMALS IN THEIR NATIVE HAUNTS

To obtain a copy, send one of the parchment slips found inside a 10d. or larger tin of Ronuk Floor Polish, or the large label from a Ronuk Furniture Cream bottle or jar, together with your name and address and a 1d. stamp for return postage (inland only) to:

RONUK, Ltd., Dept. D.R. PORTSLADE, SUSSEX.



The Nil Simile girl in a shop window is the symbol of a conscientious and expert Shoe Fitter.

Footnotes

by the Nil Simile Girl

"Of whose true-fixed and resting quality...."

You recognise quality readily though you would define it with difficulty.

Now, Nil Simile Shoes are like that. You just know they are good, and you prove it in wear. The styles are not only refined but exclusive.

It is in quality that they are different from other shoes. In value, too, they are different. They certainly cost more than shoddy shoes but not so much as some shoes of no better quality.

Nil Simile

THE DIFFERENT SHOE

Nil Simile Agents are in most towns throughout the kingdom. A delightful brochure on Nil Simile and Ariste Shoes, with address of nearest Agent, post free on request. D. HENDERSON & SONS, LEICESTER.

Fixed Price Nil Simile Style No. S189

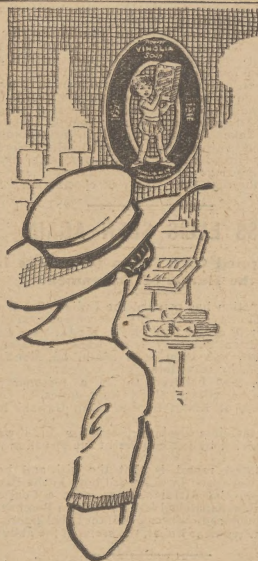
A Gibson Shoe in Havana Brown Glace Kid—a very serviceable and attractive shade. Soles are delightfully flexible yet durable. Sizes and half-sizes 2-7.

22/6

Nil Simile Style No. S172½
A Gibson Shoe in Grey Suede Calf—most comfortable of leather. Light flexible durable sole. Sizes and half-sizes 2-7.

25/-

Also in Nigger Brown (S173) and in Black (S174) at 25/-.



The Wise Woman goes on buying VINOLIA at 6d.

Premier Vinolia Soap stands on the fact that it is pure soap—perfectly made, sweetly fragrant and most welcome to the skin. It will cleanse even the most delicate skin, without harming it, while its emollient freshness has made it the favourite complexion soap of millions.

When extravagant claims are made for toilet soaps, the wise woman thinks twice, and then buys Vinolia—all-British and all you could wish.

6d. per tablet; Bath size, 10d.

We are exhibiting at the Women's Exhibition, Olympia. Stand 105, Row D, Main Hall.

PREMIER

VINOLIA SOAP



RV 505—50a

KENNEL CLUB'S TRIALS



Lord Henniker and Mrs. Quintin Dick looking on.



Mr. H. Mitchell's Lingfield Banker, prize-winner.
Successful field trials have been held by the Kennel Club at Orwell Park, Ipswich.



MILITARY WEDDING.—Lieutenant H. Lumsden, M.C., Royal Horse Artillery, and his bride, Miss Alice Roddick, after their marriage at St. Thomas à Beckett's Church, Northaw, Herts.

WON WITH ONE-HANDED PUTTING



Left, Miss M. M. Macfarlane, winner of the Association Cup at the Ladies' Legal Golfing Society's meeting at Hadley Wood, putted with one hand. Right, Lady Scott reaches the green from an awkward lie.



Jim Larkin, the Irish agitator, whom the United States Labour Department has ordered to be produced before the Federal authorities for deportation.



Sir Frank Benson, who, after a successful tour in South Africa, is opening a Shakespeare season at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith.



GOLDEN WEDDINGS RECORD.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hight, of Camberwell, who celebrated their diamond wedding yesterday. In Mrs. Hight's family there have been eight golden weddings—of seven brothers and sisters and their parents.



MUSIC FOR ROYAL WEDDING.—Mr. Sydney Nicholson, the Westminster Abbey organist, will play special compositions during the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon next Thursday.



He Revels in Health

Are you able to bound lightly over the obstacles in your path?

Do you tingle from head to foot with overflowing vitality?

Or are you content to go on in the same old way, getting up tired, never entirely free from depression and weariness?

If that is how you feel, it is because your internal organs have forgotten how to perform their functions properly. The result is that impurities of all kinds collect in the body and enter the blood, lowering the tone of the whole system and weakening its resistance to disease germs.

But the five million members of the happy Kruschen Army of Optimists never worry about that. They have found the easiest and surest way of combating these disadvantages of a busy city life.

Every morning they tip into their breakfast cup of tea a tiny pinch of Kruschen Salts. Taken that way it is tasteless, but this little dose stimulates the liver and kidneys to the proper performance of their duty, thoroughly cleanses all impurities from the system, and sends clear, healthy blood streaming to every part of the body.

Try it yourself. Get a 1/9 bottle, start taking it at once, and very soon you too will possess that glorious "Kruschen feeling" that makes life twenty times better than it was before.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Farthing a Day

A 1/9 bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 96 doses—enough for three months—which means good health for less than a farthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a sixpence," taken in the breakfast cup of tea. Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a 1/9 bottle to-day and start to-morrow.



Tasteless in Tea



Player's
"Country Life"
Cigarettes
Medium Strength
Pure Virginia Tobacco
 10 for 5½ - 50 for 2/3

"Country Life"
Smoking Mixture
 1/- per oz. 4/- per ¼ lb.

John Player & Sons, Nottingham
BRANCH OF THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND LTD. 1922



Look out for
"Quenchie"

It isn't merely a smile—it's a grin of delight on Quenchie's quaint face. She's enjoying an Ice Cream Soda from a Lyons Soda Fountain. You can follow her example, for whenever you see her sitting in the window of one of

LYONS' TEASHOPS

you will know there is a Soda Fountain inside. The delightful attraction about a Lyons Soda Fountain is the variety of good things you can get from it. You will always find a new and delicious surprise on the tariff.

Lyons' Soda Fountain
 A few suggestions:
 Ice Cream Sodas ... 5d.
 Various fruit flavours.
 Peach Melbas ... 6d.
 Sundaes ... 8d.
 Pineapple, Strawberry, Mixed Fruit, etc.
 Frappes ... 9d.
 Various fruit flavours.
 Banana Split ... 9d.
 Parfaits ... 1/0
 Charlie Chaplin ... 1/0
 Neapolitan Fruit ... 1/0
 Coupe Jacques ... 1/0

J. LYONS & CO., Ltd., London, W.

Cold Meat without
MILITARY
PICKLE
is like an Egg without Salt

"Military" not only makes all the difference, but adds a health value nothing else can give.

Rich in wholesome stimulating juices of the finest vegetables and fruits blended with delicious spices.

THE BEST OF THE GOOD PICKLES.

HAYWARD BROS., LTD., KENNINGTON, S.E.

BOURNVILLE
COCOA

For Economy
 1½ per ½ lb
 1½ tin
 4½ lb - 7½
 1 lb - 2¼

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA.

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

DC3

See the name "CADEJURY" on every piece of Chocolate



EVEN vigorous children do not wear out TOBRALCO garments. Nor do frequent washings. TOBRALCO washes easily, always comes up fresh—no starch. The indelible colours are a lasting delight. Save time and money with

TOBRALCO

THE COTTON FABRIC THAT WASHES EASILY

27/28ins. wide. 1/11½ per yard.
 Name always on selvedge.

5 PATTERNS FREE from TOOTALS (Dept. A20), 32, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.2.

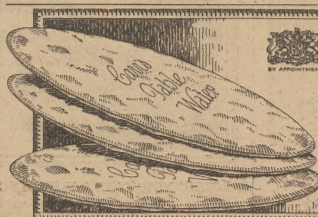


HOW CHARMING !!

That's the general remark concerning the complexion of the BARLEY KERNEL CURL—because puddings made from BROWN'S BARLEY KERNELS are not only delicious, creamy and nutritious but are unique in flavour and by preventing kidney trouble, ensure a charming skin and complexion. Children and Adults who do not like rice or other milk puddings enjoy BROWN'S BARLEY KERNELS PUDDING.

BROWN'S BARLEY KERNELS differ both in kind and quality from all other preparations of Barley on the market. Sold in Branded Boxes by grocers.

ONE 8d. BOX will make 10 PUDDINGS.



CARR'S
TABLE WATER
BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY
CARR & CO. LTD.
 CARLISLE

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923.

"YOUTH AND THE RACE."

THE fourth report of the National Birth Rate Commission has revived an old controversy about the instruction of youth in matters of sex. Over the questions: "Should they be told? and, if so, when?" teachers and other adults wrangle indefinitely.

Most teachers apparently advise instruction.

But their position is difficult because parents may not always agree. So many fathers and mothers still nurse the dream of a perfect innocence for early youth!

We may sympathise with them. Shall we approve them?

Shall we not say, rather, that they have forgotten their own youth? May we not remind them that the great illusion is to suppose that youth remains innocent if it is not instructed by a fair and frank enlightenment?

Many witnesses before the Commission do not seem to have been aware how often youth is instructed in very undesirable ways, even though its elders keep silent on subjects so vital for the health of the race.

"WIRELESS" SQUABBLES.

IT is a pity that the new sport of "listening-in" should have been interrupted so early in its career by a prolonged squabble about the spoils.

The voices of the British Broadcasting Company and the Postmaster-General are heard angrily disputing "at the other end." These are not the harmonious sounds anticipated by those who in the last few months have been applying for licences, or busily making their own sets.

These latter—the ingenious amateurs—are rudely named "pirates." The B.B.C. want them to use "parts" bearing the official stamp.

But ingenuity likes, apparently, to be independent of this aid—or this monopoly.

A Post Office licence is issued to "experimenters." What more do they want? Why (they ask) should we give up the sets we have made—according to advice freely given by wireless experts—and purchase valves or condensers thrust upon us by the B.B.C. who already are certain to derive a huge revenue from licences?

Sir William Joynson-Hicks' statement shows that he is in sympathy with this point of view, which indeed appears to be reasonable if we desire to encourage "experiment."

It is inconsistent to urge amateurs to "make their own wireless" and then to tell them that they must build out of bricks only supplied by one firm.

A STEP FURTHER.

A FEW months ago Mr. Asquith, rejecting an invitation to Liberal reunion in the House of Commons, hinted that it would be well to wait till Liberals had learnt to "work together" in the constituencies.

Evidently the constituencies are determined to take the hint. In Portsmouth both Liberal wings now call themselves the United Liberal Party.

They have done more. They have been indiscreet enough to pass a resolution urging "leaders of both sections to sink personal differences."

A step further! How many more such steps will the "leaders"—or will Mr. Asquith—require?

Will he wait and see until a new House of Commons is elected from Constituencies containing only united Liberals, and no nationals? Apparently.

But then we want to know how those same nationals view the prospect of relinquishing their separate organisation and going out into the conflict unprotected by anything but a hope of mercy from Mr. Asquith.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

"Love is Blind"—University Discipline—The Business Man and His Letters—Plain Cooking—The "Fascinating" Girl.

A BUSINESS MAN'S RETORT.

THE storm of protest aroused by my letter on typists' errors induces me to say that it is indeed refreshing to learn that such a large number of faultless stenographers exists. But I may observe that many of the typewritten letters you kindly forwarded me, at the request of the writers, are very badly done.

In conclusion, I regret I have no vacancies on my staff for those of my correspondents who desired them.

A BUSINESS MAN.

CONCENTRATION.

PERHAPS it is not always the typist's fault that there are so many mistakes in letters. It is often the dictator's.

I know a man who dictates his letters pacing up and down the room like a wild tiger in a

MILITARISM AT OXFORD.

IT seems rather absurd that grown men should have to bow their heads at the edict of a Vice-Chancellor which bans them from a simple visit to a theatre.

Discipline is necessary, we know, but this seems to be a form of mild militarism. The only outlet for the Oxford men is the eternal "rag," and that gets very monotonous.

F. SMITHSON.

MUCH TOO PLAIN!

WHAT a hero "Poulet Marengo" must be! For my part I would never dare to show, as he does, that I objected to the cooking at home by frequenting my club table.

At times, it is true, I gently remonstrate against the regularity with which I am forced

NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING ONE'S BEST NOWADAYS!

IN PRE-HISTORIC TIMES THERE WAS NOT MUCH CHOICE



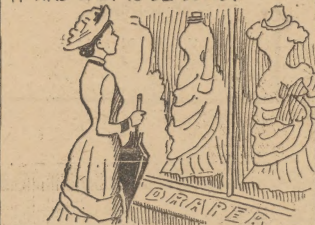
MEDIAEVAL WOMAN HAD THE SMALL STOCK OF A TRAVELLING MERCHANT TO CHOOSE FROM



THE MODEST DRAPERY STORE OF A LATER TIME WAS SOMEWHAT CRAMPED



EVEN IN COMPARATIVELY RECENT TIMES IT WAS EASY TO BE DOWDY



BUT THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR BEING ILL-DRESSED IN THESE DAYS



Our Fashion Fair at the Holland Park Hall proves that a modern wife has opportunities of personal adornment denied to her ancestors.

cage. He has a large cigar in his mouth, and appears to be far away in his thoughts.

And when the letters are placed before him he calmly remarks, "I'm sure I don't remember having said that."

ANOTHER CITY TYPIST.

SHORTHAND ERRORS.

AS a shorthand writer and typist, I would like to ask "A Business Man" what sort of qualifications he advertises for when seeking a new shorthand-typist.

To be a successful shorthand-typist a girl has to have a good education. She must be able to spell, to write correct English—many business men are totally unable to do this, by the way—to punctuate with understanding, and, above all, she must be able to use a dictionary.

Every one of these qualifications can be had to-day in one and the same girl, and I venture to suggest to "A Business Man" that all those qualifications can be "spotted" in a letter. It follows, therefore, that if he advertises properly and reads carefully the replies he receives, he cannot fail to interview and engage the right sort of person.

GLADYS DARNLEY-STUART.
The Shelbourne Hotel, Upper Bedford-place, W.C.1.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

MANY young men are afraid of getting into an engagement in these days because of the Breach of Promise.

May it not be said that girls who bring this sort of action thereby prove themselves unfit to be wives to nice men?

F. M.

to munch tasteless beef and boiled cabbage. But then I am sweetly told: "It is so good for you," and I withdraw once more into my penitentiary shell.

ANOTHER MARTYR OF PLAIN COOKING.
Cromwell-road.

EMPTY FASCINATION.

MANY people envy the girl who has a legion of "admirers" at her heels whenever she appears at a party.

There are rushes if she wants a glass of lemonade or the wrap left in another room. All eyes round her are full of admiration at her fascination, but so few, so very few, appear really friendly and devoted.

To young men she is a kind of toy—a superficial and ephemeral idol.

She longs to be the young woman who chats with only one companion and feels he is her own.

WIMBLEDON.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 19.—Now that the soil is dry again, the main crop of carrots may be sown. Choose a plot of ground that has been deeply dug over and thoroughly broken up. Manure should not have been added for this crop. Sow thinly in rows that run twelve inches apart.

Also sow radish. This subject must be given light rich soil, and, if tender roots are to be expected, the rows must be kept quite moist during dry spells of weather. More lettuce, peas and turnips should be got in this week.

E. F. T.

DOUGHT WE TO HAVE "PROFESSIONAL M.P.s?"

FINANCIAL REWARDS OF A SEAT IN PARLIAMENT.

By E. F. FORSTER.

MAJOR BOYD-CARPENTER, the able Financial Secretary to the Treasury, announced this week that six members of Parliament had refused to take the £400 a year which a grateful country places at their disposal.

At least one member, a wealthy man, compromises by taking his salary, but giving it in charity.

As a contrast we have some members complaining that they cannot live on their £400 a year—what with keeping up their homes and a pied-a-terre in town during the session, and paying railway fares.

We are therefore faced with a new division of parties in the House.

One party scorns to take the taxpayers' money for its services, apparently holding that the honour of representing its fellow-citizens in Parliament is reward enough.

The other maintains that the labourer is worthy of his hire.

This, of course, is inevitable when, in a truly democratic country, men of all degrees of wealth compete for the distinction of a seat in the councils of the nation.

To some members £400 is nothing—the price of a few boxes of cigars; to others it is a necessity.

This brings us to the question: Are we to have a class of professional politicians—men to whom politics is bread and butter?

There are great and obvious dangers in the creation of such a class. Yet it is naturally impossible for a tradesman or employee, living in some far Northern town, to give up his business or his work for six months out of every year while he attends to his parliamentary duties at Westminster.

THE CHARMED LETTERS.

There is no disguising the fact that some men covet the distinction of a seat in Parliament for what may be described as business reasons.

The charmed letters "M.P." after one's name may help one considerably in one's career.

Take, for instance, the ambitious barrister.

The name of Mr. Sharpley Pounce, K.C., M.P., will probably carry more weight with solicitors and litigants than that of Mr. Sharpley Pounce, K.C., without the parliamentary suffix.

Though £400 a year means little to a successful barrister in large practice, yet a seat in the House may indirectly help that practice considerably.

On the other hand, there have been many patriotic men who have sacrificed a lucrative career for the honour of representing their fellow-citizens in Parliament.

Even if Ministerial rank be attained, the game, from a financial point of view, is not worth the candle.

A salary of from £2,000 to £5,000 a year—only when your own party happens to be in office—is a poor reward for toilsome days and laborious nights in the service of the State, especially when it is compared with what might be earned in a business or profession outside Westminster.

Let those who are afraid of the professional politician permeating Parliament look at this other aspect of the case.

TOO MUCH HOME-WORK.

For Worried Wives and Mo heirs.

Housewives' work makes greater demands on their vitality than men realise, and there is always something more to do. The housewife begins aches. No wonder women's backs ache, and their nerves are worn out—some of them! No wonder they get depressed and irritable, suffer from headaches, and always feel out of sorts. But all women are not like that: what is the difference?

A woman with plenty of healthy, red blood in her veins finds work in the home easy. She asks for no pity. Her vitality is above par. This points the way to health for the others. Make new blood: you can do it with Dr. Williams' pink pills. These pills have the marvellous property of renewing the blood and toning up the nerves.

Your improved appetite and digestion will promptly show the effect of Dr. Williams' pink pills. Your fatigue and your backache, your headaches and depression will vanish. You will find a new joy in living.

Do not delay: ask your chemist for Dr. Williams' pink pills, or send 3s. 9d. for a box, to address below. They are good for men too. Every woman should read the book, "Nature's Way to Health," and will be sent free to all who write to Booklet Dept., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.—(Adv.)



By Appointment
To H.M. The King

We recommend

Crawford's YORK BISCUIT

Good to look at
Good in name
Good to eat

Please order from your own
Grocer, Baker or Confectioner

WILLIAM CRAWFORD & SONS,
Limited,
EDINBURGH,
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

A CLEANER SPRING CLEAN THIS SPRING



Do you want a spring cleaning hint? Of course you do.

A little Gre-Solvent on a damp cloth will remove dirt instantly. Try it on dirty paint work or enamel. It is delightful to use because it has a faint aroma that is pleasant and refreshing.

Gre-Solvent is also invaluable for cleaning pots and pans, enamelled ware, marble and the insides of gas ovens. And at the end of the day it will cleanse your hands as nothing else can, removing all stains and leaving them soft and smooth.

PERKIN & CO LTD.
Junction Works Leeds.

GRE-SOLVENT

MILES AHEAD OF SOAP

In Tins 4½, 8d. and 1/9.
From Grocers Stores,
Ironmongers and Drapers

It's the
Habit
of saving
that counts

in 10 years

6^d per week becomes £16

1/- per week becomes £32

2/6 per week becomes £81

5/- per week becomes £163

invested in

Savings CERTIFICATES

OBTAINABLE THROUGH A
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR
FROM ANY BANK OR POST OFFICE

GRAFTON'S VOILE



If unable to obtain the patterns that appeal to you from your local draper, write to Grafton's, 69 Watling Street, London, E.C. 4, who will arrange for a good selection to be sent post free. Look for "Grafton's" stamped on the selvage.

"The original—yet ever new"

FOR the making of dresses or children's frocks for indoor or outdoor wear, Grafton's Voile is still the "Dainty fabric for Dainty folk." It is well known that it washes perfectly and does not crease. The designs and colourings are of our usual high standard of novelty.

Price 2s. 11½d. per yard. Width 40 inches

Ask also for Grafton's Chiffonelle (delicate yet durable, for lingerie and summer dresses), Grafton's Cambric—with linen qualities (for hard-wear print frocks) and Grafton's Cretonne and Homecraft (the best fabric for furnishing) with broad, plain selvages for piping. All "Grafton Fabrics" are of faithful quality.

A beautifully illustrated colored Booklet sent free on request



WALTERS' Palm Toffee

The finest Toffee in the world! Its high quality and nutritive value, combined with low price, make it the universal favourite.

Supplied also in wrapped Mellaway pieces

4ozs 4^d

4ozs 5d.

Velma for flavour

A 20 year old secret of flavour is the reason why millions, like you, never tire of Velma. It is a secret of quality and of a master-hand in blending. The result is the inimitable flavour which has made Velma famous the world over. Velma always delights. Velma for flavour!

4d., 8d. & 1/4.

MILKA **CAFOLA**
The cream of Swiss Milk Chocolate. Suchard's latest—Milka with a coffee flavour.

4d., 8d. & 1/4.

CHOCOLAT

Suchard

39-41 Cowper St., E.C. 2



Look for the
Gold Corner.

Dizzy Spells

Are Usually Due to
Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol

For Constipation



Mrs. E. Kallias, the author of several short stories.



Miss Gertrude Bowen, of Ickleton Grange, Chesterfield, who is engaged to marry Mr. J. L. Browne.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Royal Wedding Numbers.

In order to commemorate the marriage of the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, *The Daily Mirror* will publish two Royal Wedding Numbers on Thursday, the 26th, and Friday, the 27th, respectively. The first will be a souvenir number of the day and the second will be a written and pictorial record of the event. There is always a great demand for our special numbers, and readers are advised to order their copies at once.

His Printed Word.

The Prince of Wales was thoroughly at home at the dinner of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce the other night. Eager admirers raised a faint cry for a speech, at which the Prince smiled sympathetically, but the company generally took gratefully his printed word. It was pleasant to hear from the Prince's talk that the throat trouble was not serious, only making oratory inadvisable.

A Compliment.

Mr. Arthur Balfour, who "cooms fra Sheffield," told one or two humorous stories, at which the Prince laughed heartily, no doubt glad, like the rest of us, for the much-needed comic relief to the dry facts of commerce. Charmed with the happy speech of the Italian Ambassador, the Prince at its close whispered "Benissimo" in his ear—choice Italian, one might say, for "top hole."

"Jack Straw."

Although lovers of "screaming farces" will regard "Jack Straw" at the Criterion as a rather slow and ingenious piece of work, it at least has the combined qualities of restraint and effectiveness. Sir Charles Hawtrey's performance improved as it progressed. Mr. H. Man Clarke's acting remained evenly polished throughout.



Miss Lottie Venne.

I hope he will soon appear in a play in which he has more to do and say.

Memories.

One of the outstanding successes in the play was that of Miss Lottie Venne in her original part of Mrs. Parker Jennings. I wonder how many years ago it is since this brilliant and vivacious comedienne first began to draw all London to the theatre. She has had hosts of admirers, and one of the most fervent of them was Samuel Butler, the author of "Erewhon," who has an appreciative reference to her in an essay written in the 'eighties.

Our Creative Artists.

Dr. Josiah Oldfield has been telling the members of the International Franchise Club that women do not excel as creative artists. I suppose there is no branch of art in which their total record surpasses that of men; but it is none the less a fact that, in England, at the present time, much of the most original creative work in literature is being done by women.

Women Poets.

And why does Dr. Josiah Oldfield say that he knows of no women "worthy of being commemorated as poets"? Does not Sappho merit commemoration? Or Elizabeth Barrett Browning? Or Christina Rossetti? Or Louise Labé? Or Marceline Desbordes-Valmore? Dr. Oldfield had better think again.

Historic Building Saved.

It is a matter for general congratulation that the House of Lords have decided to preserve the Whitgift Hospital at Croydon. A perfect specimen of Elizabethan architecture, the hospital was founded in 1596 by Archbishop Whitgift for "a varden, schoolmaster and twenty poor men and women, or as many under forty as the revenues would admit."

Wedding Presents.

There was a big crowd at Rutland House, Rutland-gardens, for the reception after Lord Manton's wedding to Miss Alethea Langdale, and though some of the presents are at Compton Verney and some at Houghton, there were a few on view, particularly interest being aroused by a model of a hunter in bronze. There was also a coral and jade chain from the bride's cousin, the Duc de Richelieu, as well as a pearl and diamond brooch from the Duchess of Norfolk.

Equal Service?

There is much to be said for the proposal of the Polish Government to make women as well as men liable for "military assistance" in the event of war. Its adoption may do a great deal towards making the woman's vote a tranquillising instead of a provocative force in the country's foreign politics.

Mrs. Jack London.

Mrs. Jack London, the widow of the famous writer, is in Paris. She has a villa at Autueil, which has the peculiar name of The Furling Club. She has been spending some time down at Pau devoting herself to following the Pau Hounds. She is coming to London next week, I understand, but first of all she is going to adopt a little French child of a working-class family.

A Noonday Diversion.

The noon dress parade at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall is attracting a great many actresses who are in revues giving a matinee every day. They find the exhibition at Holland Park Hall a pleasant diversion, not only for themselves, but for their children.

On Chairs.

When all the seats are gone for the dress parade and the spectators standing round are four deep people invade the surrounding stalls. I noticed Lady Alexandra Curzon and Lady Meyer standing on chairs on Tiziani's stall to get a good view.

The Marriage Contract.

Mr. Justice Swift has ruled that, as no women are angels, no man is entitled to break a promise of marriage because he has discovered that his fiancee is not an angel. I do not question this interpretation of the law; but I do doubt whether his blunt pronouncement will promote the happiness of the world or encourage bachelors to propose. Life would be a dull affair without romance, and romance is difficult if all illusions are thus roughly and prematurely dispelled.



Mr. W. E. G. Hemming, son of Major-General and Mrs. Hemming, of Dolebury, and Miss A. H. Robertson, eldest daughter of the late Dr. Rennie Robertson, of Framfield, who are engaged to be married.

A Poet's Novel.

I hear that Mr. Edward Shanks, the poet, is at work upon a new novel—his third. Mr. Shanks, who, when at Cambridge, edited the "Granta," was the first winner of the Hawthornden Prize for imaginative literature, and he has figured in most recent anthologies of modern verse.

Three Shillings a Word.

Mr. H. G. Wells, I hear, has recently signed a contract to supply an American firm with a weekly article. The price is said to be £10,000, which works out at something like £150 for every 1,000 words.

Our Oldest Bishop.

The Bishop of Beverley, who has resigned the office of Archdeacon of York owing to advancing years, is the oldest Bishop (in harness) in the country. Dr. Crosthwaite was born in 1837, and was ordained so long ago as 1862. For three years early in his career he was secretary and private chaplain to Archbishop Thomson, and has been Archdeacon of York for nearly forty years. He was consecrated Suffragan to the Archbishop of York in 1889.

Healthy Winter.

Official figures just published show that the winter which we have just passed through has been the healthiest of which there is any record in England. The announcement should give the coup de grace to the popular but quite unwarranted saying that "a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard."

THE RAMBLER.

OPENING THE SEASON.

An Interesting Birthday-Rose Day Arrangements—Our Creative Artists.

OF ALL the fashionable functions planned for the coming season that of the opening of the Royal Academy (which begins it) is expected to be one of the most brilliant. Contrary to expectations based on previous experience, a greater number of the younger artists will be given a show this year, and visitors are looking forward to pictures new and daring. Friends who have already seen them speak of some as sensational.

Charity Dance.

Londonderry House is becoming the place for smart charity dances. There is to be another dance held there in May in aid of the Invalid Children's Association, and the Duchess of Northumberland, the Marchioness of Linlithgow and the Marchioness of Titchfield are organising it.

Public Sympathy.

The latest labourers who threaten to strike are certain tax collectors. I suppose they are wrong to do so; but I am sure that no strike will be accorded a larger measure of sympathy from a suffering public. It will not inconvenience the average man as would, for instance, a strike of miners or railway employees.

Rose Day Arrangements.

With April doing its best to vie with some of the coldest days of March, it is difficult to think of arrangements for Rose Day, but the occasion is not so many weeks ahead. It is to be held this year in June, a few days before the Prince's birthday, and a special effort is to be made, as it is the Queen-Mother's "Jubilee" year. Queen Alexandra will make her customary drive through the streets in the afternoon.

Poet Goes Home.

Mr. Harry Kemp, the American tramp poet, who recently flew over to London from Paris to organise a Bohemian fête similar to the one held in Montmartre, has been called hurriedly home to the States, and has departed from Paris (my correspondent says) without accomplishing the mission which brought him to Europe. This was to lay a wreath on the tomb of an obscure Spanish poet, who was the first to use the Don Juan legend.

In the North.

The Duke of Richmond and Gordon has gone North to Gordon Castle, his Speyside residence. He has left his departure for Scotland until a later time in the year than usual. His ill-health, from which he has now happily recovered, delayed him to begin with, then his granddaughter's wedding caused him to stay in the South still longer.

Seventy-Six To-day.

Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, descended from the first Crusaders, is seventy-six to-day. He will be remembered chiefly for his duel challenge to Lord Kenyon in October, 1920. On this occasion he said: "I don't care a pinch of snuff what weapons Lord Kenyon chooses 'so long as they are worthy of settling a point of honour as between two gentlemen.'" A fine phrase worthy of his ancestors.



Sir C. de Crespigny.

Tree Felling.

Sir Claude has also climbed steeples, voyaged round the world, bathed in shark-infested waters, served in both the Army and the Navy and broken fourteen bones—his own, of course. He lives in a stately mansion in Essex, where he fells trees in order to use up the superfluous energy of a young man of seventy-six.

The After-Sting of Harsh Soap—

is the sign of a bad complexion to come.

No smarting follows when you use Palmolive because this soap is made from pure, soothing, cleansing palm and olive oils—known for 3,000 years as the world's greatest beautifiers.

Avoid harsh soaps—the scented kinds in pretty boxes as well as the rough kinds in coarse wrappers—use

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Nature's own colour

Palm and olive oils—nothing else—give the natural green colour to Palmolive Soap.

The perfect blend of palm and olive oils



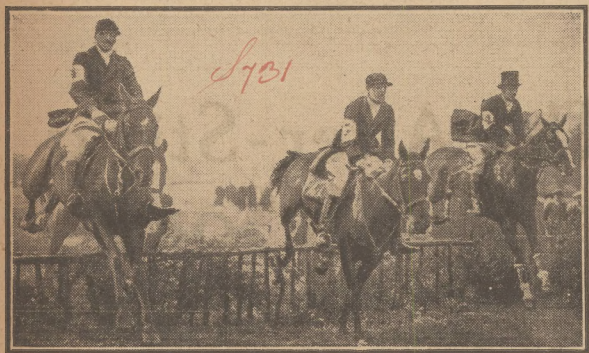
The Palmolive Company (of England) Ltd., London, E.C.1



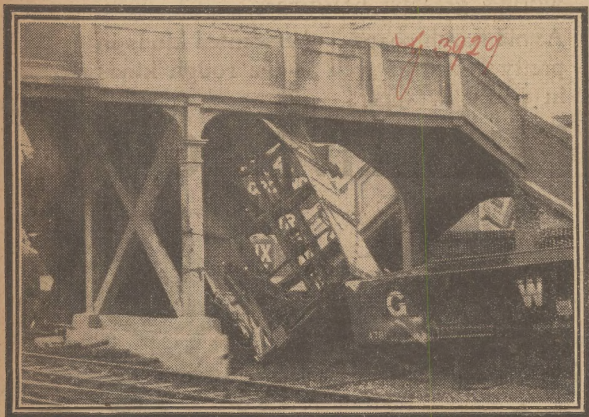
IRISH GUARD OF HONOUR



Mr. Sydney Hughes Elkington, of Leeds, with his bride, Miss Leslie Lumsden, leaving Christ Church, Leeson Park, Dublin, between a guard of honour of St. John Ambulance officers after their wedding.



JUMPING JOHNNIE AND JIMMY.—Mr. J. C. Friedberger (centre) on Johnnie Go-Lightly and Captain Frank Richards (right) on Jimmy Boy in the Adjacent Hunts' race at the West Kent point-to-point at Kemsing.



SMASH AT NEW STATION.—Trucks of a goods train which left the rails at the new Wembley Station and piled on end, under the new concrete bridge leading to the new stadium. No one was hurt.

TIGHTER GRIP ON RUHR



M. le Trocquer, French Minister of Public Works, with General Degoutte and other officials on an inspection of reorganised transport and mining work in the Ruhr, where France is tightening her grip.



BLIND SOLDIERS' RACE.—A nurse guiding a St. Dunstan's blinded soldier during a race from Stratford to Birmingham in which seventeen blind men competed. Other competitors were guided by boy scouts.



Sir Harold Stiles, of Edinburgh, has left to occupy temporarily the place of a professor at Harvard University.



Miss Eileen Parsons, daughter of Sir Herbert and Lady Parsons, whose engagement to Mr. Douglas Gibson is announced.

CHILD RIVA



(Y).—Selborne Stephens, Cha



(T).—Molly Gill, Torquay, Devon.



(U).—Daphne Joan Ray, Hertford.



(W).—William Ash

This selection of six portraits of lovely children from Section III. of our £2,500 Beauty Competition will enable readers to complete this week's voting coupon. They should select the two they prefer and fill up the right-hand section of the coupon, which should then be forwarded to the Competition Manager. Readers

BEAUTY

WARSHIP'S ROUGH VOYAGE

THE PRINCE'S HOARSENESS



American sailors make themselves as snug as possible on the deck of the warship Henderson in rough seas.



Dr. Lushington Maclean Watt, a popular Edinburgh preacher, who is expected to receive an appointment at Glasgow.



Mrs. Hudson Lyall, who pleaded the cause of young women in shops before the Early Closing Association yesterday.



PRIMROSE DAY.—Lord Beaconsfield's statue in Parliament-square and some of the wreaths which adorned it yesterday.—Primrose Day: The "Peace with Honour" wreath came all the way from Hong Kong.



The Prince of Wales (centre), principal guest at the banquet of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce at the Hotel Victoria. He is still too hoarse to speak, and his speech was read for him.



H. Mallin, of Eton Manor, beating A. Jones, retained the amateur middle-weight championship.



E. P. F. Eagan, the American boxer from Oxford University, won the amateur heavy-weight championship.



Green, N. (V).—Eileen Scholar, Shoreham-by-Sea.



(X).—Michael Stevens, West Kensington.



A.C. Prestney knocks out A.C. Ditchburn in R.A.F. championships.

AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONS.—For the first time in the history of British amateur boxing an American has won one of its titles.

er in mind that sizes of portraits as reproduced are never to be taken as an indication of *The* eror's opinion on competitors' merits. In voting they should be guided solely by their own impres- he beauty of the entrants.



CONSOLATION

YOU cannot be any taller by trying. The colour of your eyes is settled for you. The shape of your nose is more or less final; your hair and teeth are your chance.

The Meritor brushes for the hair and for the teeth are largely hand made. That searching masterful passage of the Meritor hair-brush through the hair is not a machine-made attribute, nor, indeed, could it be; it is caused by the fingers of handcraft giving the twist of genius to each tuft.

Your hair needs it, feels it and responds.

There are Meritor Brushes for every toilet need. They are sold only by Pharmacists: at most reasonable prices. A printed guarantee with every Meritor Brush

MERITOR

BRUSHES for PARTICULAR PEOPLE

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Aldersgate Street, LONDON
and at Barnet



Post Free: "The Gospel of the Brush" a booklet no one should miss



**"5 minutes to make,
10 minutes to bake"**

just describes the quickness of making Swiss Roll, etc., with BIRD'S 'SPONGIE'. And it is so easy that even a child can make a delicious Swiss Roll without fear of failure.

BIRD'S 'SPONGIE'

is so inexpensive that this delightful treat can be enjoyed every day. Try for yourself.

Large 64d. pkts. of all Grocers.

Shields through the ages

No. 8

CHARLES II'S TIME

When the Merry Monarch reigned, armour was particularly costly, and the richly gilt shields many a time helped to ruin the man whose life they saved in the field.

But Bodyguard Soap is at once the surest and least costly item in your protective armour, and can save many a life besides your own; because, by using it wherever soap is needed, you create a wholesome atmosphere of health.

And though it is inexpensive, it is as ideal a soap for baby in the nursery and the patient in the sickroom as for scrubbing clothes and washing floors.



THE PROTECTOR OF HEALTH Bodyguard Soap

B.C. 20-10 WILLIAM GOSAGE & SONS LIMITED, WIDNES, ENGLAND

For SKIN & SCALP



Whilst fatty ointments merely remain on the surface of the skin, Zam-Buk, being a solution of fine herbal essences, soaks straight into the pores. Thus the medicinal power of this rare herbal balm is exerted in the tissues beneath where the seat of skin trouble really lies. Zam-Buk removes impurities and frees the skin from blemishes by removing the cause of the disorder. Zam-Buk contains no animal fat.



Zam-Buk

ZAM-BUK BALM & ZAM-BUK SOAP

If Out of Sorts TAKE Iron-Jelloids

For Adults, No. 2. Tonic for Men, No. 2A.

PERSONAL.
Rate 1s. per word (minimum 6s.); name and address must be sent. Trade adlets 1s. 6d. per word.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity: ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 25, Cranville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tube.

SITUATIONS VACANT.
Training College Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youths from 16 upwards trained for these services and positions; moderate fees—Apply for prospectus—Dept. D.M. 462, Earl's Court, S.W. 5.
AGENTS to sell Ladies' Hosiery, good comm.—Swan A. Works, Stony Stratford, Bucks.
LADIES for Knitting Jumpers at home, London and Prov., spare time; enc. slip—Way, J. S., Bloomsbury-st. W.C.

TO 25 per week can be earned; no outlay; beautiful stationery and Fancy Goods at wonderful prices; active agents, either sex, whole or spare time; elegant sample book free—Dept. 651, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 20, Blackfriars-street, Manchester.
WEEKLY earned, easy homework plan, no canvassing; details stamped envelope—Dean (D.M.), Durham, Sutherland.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.
NORFOLK Broads Holidays—300 Furnished Yachts, etc., for 11/10; 180-page list free, post 3d.—A. Dick's, 22, Newgate-street, London.

GARDENING.
A GAY Garden for 4s.—150 Flowering Plants to flower all the summer: Geums, Sweet Williams, Gallegos, Iceland Poppies, Carnations, Rose of Heaven, pinked flowers, etc., 4s.; Glorious Gladioli, the most popular flowers for Autumn bloom, lovely colours, 100 for 8s., carr. 1s.; in 5 varieties: Wax, Pearls, America, Pink, Halcyon, lovely Orange Shaded, Yellow Hammer, Lemon, Breckleyensis, Carnation, etc., all named and packed free, 50 for 4s., 25 for 2s.—Charles's Royal Hamilton Nurseries (Dept. 3), Hampton-on-Thames.

MISCELLANEOUS.
ARE you fat? Nature's only remedy, Thinner Tablets, 1s. 6d. each, 12 tablets, 1s. 6d.—Lodge Hill, E.C. 4.

PUSHING self-consciousness, certain Cure; no auto-suggestion drill; send only 1/10 stamp—E. M. Dean, 12, All Saints'-road, St. Ann's-on-Sea.

FRUIT-FARMING in Central California with the ever-increasing Colony of British ex-officers and others is ideal for Settler with £1,000 minimum; good investment, with or without occupation. For papers apply to Mr. J. H. Farmer, Mundelein, N. Dak.

HOW TO Stop Smoking—Genuine remedy booklet free—Stanley Institute (D.M.), Hatton-st., London, S.W. 6.
"TAX" is worth getting when there is clanking to be done at only 3d. a packet it has become the World's Best Washing Powder for all purposes; put it on your shopping list—From Grocers, Stores and Others.

PIANISTS, beginners or advanced, will be more than interested in Mr. Charles A. Gill's special and individual course, personal or correspondence; adopted and endorsed by pianists of all degrees; details from 11, South Molton-street, London, W. 1.

SKIN permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles from face—Doreen, 11, New Bond-st. W. STAMMERING cured or no charges, marriage, free, 3, St. Dunstons, 2, South Molton-street, London.

£100 CHALLENGE—Burglar, housewife and teacher, daily cured; write or call for Free Trial, send and Backed "A" 76-page Illustrated Catalogue of all essential, health, electric heating and surgical goods of every description post free, and Instrumental a specialty—Le Brun Surgical Mfg. Co., Ltd., Dept. C.N. 25, Stockwell, Piccadilly, London, W. Works: Passy, Paris.

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£100 SINGING, 250 Piano Competitions—Prospectus, Clifton Cooke 26d. Guildford-st., W.C. 1.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

TO-DAY'S GREAT CONTEST.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Is your dog—I expect most of you possess a dog—unusually excited this morning? Just pat him on the head and ask him if he is entering for the Dogs' Great Tail-wagging Contest, and see how fast his tail will wag! If Fido or Rover or Spot is not entering for the competition, you can be perfectly sure he is thinking about it and wishing he were there!

The great show is to be held to-day. Punctually at nine o'clock Mr. Yap, the organiser, will fire a pistol and the wagging will commence. How long it will go on, I cannot say—it may be for days.

Mr. Yap has framed some rather interesting

rules for the competition—here are some of them—

- (1) The moment a competitor ceases to wag his tail he is disqualified.
- (2) Tails may be of any length, but must not be "hobbed."
- (3) Friends of competitors are not allowed to stimulate the drooping spirits of their dogs by offering them liver, bones or any other dainties.
- (4) No puppies are allowed to take part in the competition. It is thought that not only would they misbehave, but that, as their tails are always wagging, it would be unfair for them to compete with older dogs.

I don't suppose dear old Pip will stand a "dog's chance" of winning a prize—he is never in the same mood for any length of time.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

PENGUINS AT HOME.

How Squeak's Relations Live in the Sunny South.

IF you went in a ship and called at one of the Guano Islands off the coast of South Africa you would see a strange sight.

The beach would be crowded with thousands—no, hundreds of thousands—of queer little figures in black coats and white waistcoats, all standing stiffly to attention like soldiers, and all looking the same way. Your first idea would be that they were regiments of soldiers doing drill; then, as you got closer to the island, you would see that they were really birds—thousands of birds, all looking exactly alike.

They are the penguins—Squeak's brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins.

They are so curious, these quaint little birds of the sunny south, that they will crowd in their armies to watch a steamer arrive. What a happy life they must have!

When on land they waddle solemnly about like toy soldiers who can't quite keep their balance. But when they are in the water—well, you should just see them swim and dive gracefully and quick, flashing like streaks of lightning from the rocks to the sea—leaping up again—gambolling about like so many happy young lambs of the ocean!

LOOK OUT, IBIS!

Penguins, as you may judge from Squeak, are motherly birds. The mother penguin makes a cosy little burrow in the ground, under some sheltering bush, and here she lays her two eggs.

In due time out pop two of the sweetest, fluffiest little chicks you ever saw—just like toots covered in soft, curly feathers.

If you dared to touch one of these little darlings, however, Mamma Penguin would let you know it! Even the fierce ibis—a great bird of prey with a beak like a sickle—is afraid of the angry mother penguin.

The ibis is very fond of penguin eggs, and even fonder of baby penguins. But she flies screaming away at the sight of the strong beak and fierce eyes of Mrs. Penguin!

You might think that penguins make good pets, but, as a rule, they don't. They are inclined to be rather snappy and cross, and greedy—well, greedy isn't the word for them! Squeak, of course, is an exception—she is the "perfect penguin"!

GUESS THESE!

When is a clock dangerous?—When it strikes one.

How many ants make a landlurd?—Ten-ants.

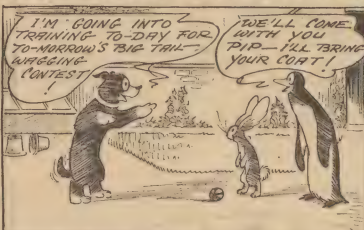
What chins are never shaved?—Urchins.

What table do boys and girls dislike to work at?—The multiplication table.

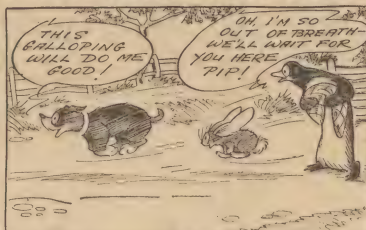
How many Poles can annoy a man?—Forty Poles make one rube (rood).

What ships are the hardest to conquer?—Hardships.

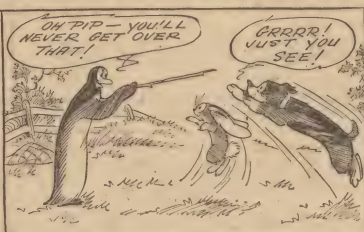
PIP "TRAINS" FOR TO-DAY'S TAIL-WAGGING CONTEST.



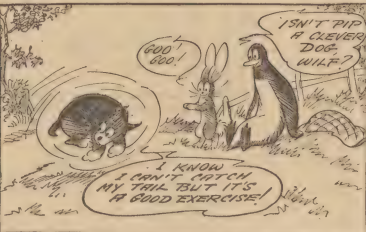
1. Pip announced yesterday that he was going to "train" for to-day's great tail-wagging competition.



2. He started off by "galloping" along the road at tremendous speed—Squeak was left far behind.



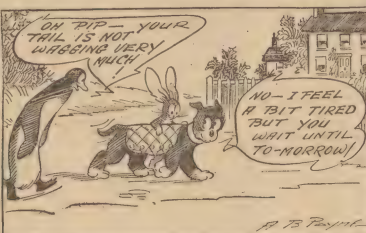
3. Then he had "jumping" exercises, Squeak holding up a stick like a clown at the circus.



4. Following this Pip started on what may be called the "trying-to-catch-tail" exercise.



5. When he had finished Squeak put a little coat on him to prevent him catching cold.



6. "I know my tail is not wagging very much now," said Pip, on the way home. "But—just wait!"



Baby's Signal for "Cristolax"

BABY quickly lets you know—emphatically—when "something's wrong." He can't help it.

Discerning—mothers speedily locate the cause—in most cases—in derangement of the digestive tract. Baby is constipated. But Baby's delicate organism simply cannot tolerate ordinary purgatives and aperients. The after-effects are weakening, and there are many serious risks.

Baby needs "Cristolax." It is a skilful combination of the purest Liquid Paraffin and the renowned "Wander" Malt Extract. It first of all renders Baby's food more digestible and increases its nourishing value. Besides this, "Cristolax" expels the food-waste gently without pain or strain and keeps the bowels in a healthy condition. "Cristolax" is invaluable for kiddies of all ages.

"Cristolax" is just as beneficial to adults, too. Get a supply to-day.

Prepared by the manufacturers of "Ovaltine," A. WANDER, Ltd., 45, Cowcross St., E.C.1 and sold by all Chemists at 6d. per large bottle.



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CARPETS CLEANED
CARPETS SHAMPOOED
CARPETS DYED (cleaned)

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PRICES REDUCED. Telephone: 127 North (2 lines)

ASK FOR "Bective" SHOES

IN DAINTY LOUIS HEEL STYLES.

WRITE FOR NEAREST AGENT

BECTIVE, NORTHAMPTON.



Established 25 years. Cut this out for future reference.

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THE QUEEN OF WATERING PLACES FOR A

HAPPY HEALTHY HOLIDAY

GARDENS GALORE FIRM CLEAN SANDS

FIRST-CLASS TENNIS AND GOLF OPEN-AIR BATHING POOL

THE BEST MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Illustrated Booklet (post free) from Room 3, Town Hall, Scarborough

CHANGE THE APPEARANCE of your rooms without changing your furniture.

Garb your "easy" and your chairs with loose covers of Grafton's Cretonne. They will give new life—new pleasure—new comfort.

Being made of a "Grafton" fabric, you know they must be durable. The washable Grafton's Cretonne is made in a special width of 36ins. in original designs and colours, and with plain-coloured selvage, very helpful in making-up. Price 2/11 per Yard

Grafton's Cretonne
Renew the old—Preserve the new.



Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.

British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.



*Egg custard
and fruit
for Breakfast
creates
that schoolboy appetite!*



PETERKIN
REAL EGG CUSTARD
contains
REAL EGGS
and brings out the
true fruit flavour.

If your Grocer does not stock PETERKIN,
send a postcard to the K.O. Cereals Co.,
Ltd. 2, Fenchurch Avenue, London, E.C.3.

BOURNVILLE
1/3 HALF POUND BLOCK
Chocolate
FINEST PLAIN CHOCOLATE OBTAINABLE

BC22



ALSO
Cadbury's
Milk
Chocolate
"YOU CAN
TASTE
THE CREAM."

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

PAN YAN

PRICES REDUCED

Small Size. Large Size.
14 1/- 1/2 1/8

Pan Yan is a deliciously fresh combination
of Choicest Fruits, Vegetables and Spices—
prepared to please the most fastidious palate.

Largest sale of any Pickle in the World—
obtainable at all grocers and stores.



Manufactured only by
MACONOCHE Bros., Ltd.,
LONDON.



Besides the "Original Flavour"
Toffee de Luxe, you can also get

ALMOND, CAFE,
MINT, COCOANUT,
EGG AND CREAM,
TREACLE TOFFEE, and
CHOCOLATE Toffee de Luxe.

There's happiness in Mackintosh's Toffee de Luxe. Made from full rich cream, fresh farm butter and pure sugar,—there's health as well as happiness in it. It's a FOOD—and it's GOOD; it's pure—and it's delicious. It's simply brimful of happiness.



Mackintosh's
Toffee de Luxe
"makes your mouth feel happy."



**Dizzy,
Sleepless
& Nervous**

In Middle Age Nervous
Energy begins to wane.
Dr. Cassell's will Re-
vitalize your System.

Mrs. Lightfoot, whose signed statement is printed below, is a middle-aged lady. She became run-down and weak, could not sleep and was terribly nervous. This state continued for months—until, indeed, she took Dr. Cassell's. Then almost at once her troubles left her.

**TAKE TWO AT
BED-TIME,**

and note how well you sleep,
and how refreshed and fit
you feel in the morning.

Good for
Nervous Anemia
Breakdown Palpitation
Neuritis Kidney
Indigestion Weakness
Sleeplessness Children's
Neurasthenia Weakness
Nerve Pains Wasting
Headache Wasting
Specialty Valuable for Nursing
Mothers and During the Critical
Periods of Life.

Mrs. Lightfoot's Signed Statement.

Mrs. Lightfoot, 1, West Wyndford Street, Weaste, Salford, says:—"A year or so ago I got into a low, run-down condition and was hardly able to drag about. Often when doing my housework I had to stop and rest. I was troubled with a queer dizzy feeling that was very trying, and my vision was blurred. I could not sleep, my rest was always broken, and I grew weaker daily, until I began to think I should soon be unable to do any work at all. This state of affairs continued for months, in spite of medicine, but at length I was recommended to try Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and I began to get stronger almost at once. I had lost weight, but that I soon regained, and at the present time I feel quite fit and well. I would certainly recommend Dr. Cassell's Tablets to all women in middle life."

Dr. Cassell's
Tablets

Home Prices, 1/3 & 3/-.

Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.

THE WAY OF A MAN

By S. ANDREW WOOD



She moved past Beverley, who stood aside. Peggy, on the landing, crushed herself deep into the shadow.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

PEGGY BECKETT is an "alone-in-London." Girl, engaged to marry Archie Dugdale, who lives in the same boarding establishment as herself in South Kensington. A shabby stranger acts as rescuer when Peggy and Archie are attacked by a dog in Hyde Park one day, and Archie does not shine too well in the affray. Peggy gives the stranger a ten-shilling note and hurries off to Quilter's Emporium, where she is employed.

That day Peggy is the ring-leader in a lightning strike, which fails. Adam Quilter, when discharging her, indicates that he once knew her mother, whom Peggy much resembles, but that does not induce him to relent. The same day Peggy learns that Archie Dugdale is a worthless man who preys on credulous girls, and she dismisses him.

After numerous vicissitudes she again runs across the shabby stranger, Jack Sandford by name, and they fall rapidly in love with each other. A second disillusion is in store for Peggy. She discovers that Jack's real name is Secker, that he is a rich man, that he is a title, and that he has assumed the guise of poverty in search for new sensation. He is also a dramatist, and humiliates Peggy by including some of her happy experiences in a successful play.

Peggy meanwhile has got to know Nan Beverley, an old friend of Jack's, who is a divorced woman. Peggy believes in her essential goodness and determination to save her from the consequences of folly.

Peggy saves Adam Quilter from a fire in a restaurant, in which it is believed he lost his life, and he tells her that, for mysterious reasons of his own, he has decided to disappear for three months. He next takes the astonishing step of making Peggy his sole heiress. Later, she encounters Secker on the river and he finds her a changed girl. As a punishment for deceiving her she plans to make him marry her and then have nothing to do with him afterwards.

THE SECRET OF NAN.

"YOU can go up now," said Peggy, in a low undertone. "Only don't kill him," she whispered, a little anxiously. "He's not worth getting into trouble for."

Bill Beverley's mouth alone smiled. "I'll not kill him," he answered, "quite."

His big weight made the stairs creak as he went slowly up the stairs. Peggy stood with her hands clasped and her eyes big, at the bottom of the stairs. Her woman's wits had finished their task, and she was content that a man should end what they had begun.

Above there was a dull crash and the jingle of something—metal or glass.

"He's started!" muttered Peggy.

She comprehended with a sombre gladness that the stair of hats just then was empty. Peggy strained to hear Nan's voice. But there was only a sharp shout in Marriot-Birch's voice and those significant, sinister thuds.

Then abruptly there sounded a splintering crash on the landing above, and Beverley's voice in warning.

"Look out there, Miss Beckett!"

Marriot-Birch came half-running, half-falling down the staircase, grasping blindly at the banisters to steady himself.

Peggy, shrinking against the wall, stared fascinatedly at the dishevelled, grey-faced apparition he presented. His glance alighted upon her and he smiled, startlingly—hunted, cringing, dazed smile which she never forgot in after-life. Before she could look at him again, he was gone.

In the echoing quiet of the distant street, the sound of a motor-car engine started and faded away.

Peggy shook herself. Step by step, she climbed up the stairs. The door of the flat was wide open and a warm flush of light spread out into the landing. The miniature hall was empty.

Nan Beverley and her husband stood facing each other in the little sitting-room, which looked as though a cyclone had passed through it.

Bill Beverley was speaking, in a level voice that held no passion. His big, unwieldy hands hung by his side.

"I wouldn't have thrashed him like that," he said slowly. "But it happens that there'll be a warrant out for his arrest to-morrow. You were his secretary, so perhaps you will guess that it was in connection with his San Pedro Conversations scheme."

"There's about fifty thousand involved. I hold that a man who knows he is going to be

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

hunted all over Europe has no right to take a woman with him, whether he intends to marry her or not. So I kicked him for—meaning to. But I left him the chance to catch that midnight train on his own, if he still wants to."

Nan's lips moved. Her look clung to Bill Beverley, as though she saw him clearly for the first time.

"A warrant? I didn't know—I didn't know a lot of things. I didn't particularly want to, I suppose. I didn't know, for instance."

She stopped, sat down in a chair and laughed. She rubbed her cheek mechanically, as though to bring colour into it.

"Well, Nan?" said Beverley.

"I didn't know you could kick anybody like that, Bill. He—he was not dead, but I wouldn't have done for the world. I didn't know you could be so primitive. You were always so wonderfully gentle and considerate. You bored me. I wonder if you have done anything like that to me when we were married whether."

She stopped and threw an odd smile at the man. Then she rose languidly and looked round the disordered room.

"But Peeping Tom—that's my landlord—will have a fit when he sees it. I'd better clear out before he comes."

Bill Beverley put the question sharply. He stepped close to her and put out his arms, imprisoning her in the chair where she sat.

"Come with me, Nan! Let's chuck this tomfoolery and be ordinary, sensible people, and see how that works. I'm beginning to know you, now that you're not my wife. Let that fat old judge rub out his old decree. I'll go on my knees, if you like, and apologise for bringing in the action. I didn't know you then. We didn't know each other, did we? There's no other woman with me and no other man with you."

"There's Marriot-Birch, Bill," Nan said slowly, with an intent glance. "You've forgotten him, haven't you?"

Beverley shook his head.

"He's gone," he answered simply. "He never existed really."

"Let me go, Bill," Nan Beverley's tone was almost gentle.

She rose to her feet with a smile that held both mockery and wistfulness. "There, you obey me splendidly, don't you? I wish you wouldn't. But you'll never understand that, will you? I wish your lip hadn't stopped bleeding. It made you look fierce."

The laugh she gave shook. "Old Bill, it can't be. I'm a good specimen of the female parasite. But now that Marriot-Birch is off the man, and you are king of the castle, do you think I'm going to calmly transfer myself to you? Even I couldn't do that. I'm going out into the big, cruel world now. I think that for the first time in my life I will have to kidnap me, Bill, and perhaps bludgeon me so that he can carry me away. Good-bye!"

She moved past Beverley, who stood aside. Peggy, on the landing, crushed herself deep into the shadow.

But, when Nan had passed, unseeing of her, and the sound of the closing door slapped in the quiet of Fogarty's Mews, Peggy ran swiftly into the room where Beverley stood among the chaos he had created.

"You big bonehead!" she said, vehemently. "Didn't you understand? She wanted you to keep hold of her like a grizzly bear and hit her when she tried to move! She's that kind. That's the secret of her. Go after her, before London gobbles her up again!"

She thrust Bill Beverley on to the stairhead and leaned over the banisters as he vanished.

LOVE'S TRIUMPH.

WHEN once Fogarty's Mews was behind her a reaction crept upon Peggy Beckett. She felt weary, and her indomitable courage seemed broken.

That night she slept in a giant four-poster bed at Adam Quilter's town house, and dreamed, again, that the happiness which she had wished for all the world had happened, but had left Jack Secker and herself shivering and apart on some island of misery.

Next morning she rang up Bill Beverley at his office. But he was not there. Nor could his staff give any information of his whereabouts.

In the newspaper her glance caught the news of a great city failure, but she closed the sheet quickly. An impulse to pay a visit to the great emporium which the world thought she now owned came across her. But her courage failed.

Why was London empty and without flavour to her? Peggy put the question passionately to herself; and without answering it, went back, in the big Hispano car, almost precipitately, to Green Meads. Adam Quilter's riverside house.

As the car passed the gates of Willow Court, she had a glimpse of Jack Secker's flannel-clad

figure, with a pipe in his mouth and his little white terrier at his feet.

She waved a greeting to him, and sat in the old-fashioned garden of Adam Quilter's house, awaiting his coming. Her pulse beat recklessly. He would be sure to come, post haste, now that he knew she was back.

Yet the afternoon dragged its drowsy length. The drowsing bees left the nodding snaradrons and sunflowers and the crazy quilt of sweet Williams that glowed near the alabaster fountain. But Jack Secker did not come.

Peggy lay back in her lounge chair, with her eyes on the marching white clouds overhead, and tried to tell herself that she had no cause to fear, that Secker was too deeply ensnared for her to fail in her plan; the plan which filled her with such mingled exultation and terror.

What had happened? Why did he not come? She felt a deep sickness of disquiet. Peggy tried to guess if Moreen Silver were still staying at Lady Snodgrove's, and wondered, half-scared, if the pain that shot through her was jealousy.

Presently, when the manservant had cleared away the too-sumptuous tea which he had brought her, she left the garden and wandered into the deep larch copse which stretched in a wooded park along the river bank.

In the loneliness which possessed her she felt like a deserted Melisande. Subconsciously, she

A BRILLIANT NEW SERIAL

by the celebrated authoress

MAY EDGINGTON

begins in "The Daily Mirror"

NEXT THURSDAY.

knew that she was walking towards Willow Court, with a dim idea of spying upon Secker.

A slow fever of dread and jealousy was gathering upon her. Every burst of laughter from the distant river made her wince. It might be Secker and Moreen Silver.

"He's mine!" The whisper left her lips before she knew it. "He asked me to marry him. That little sleepy cat can't steal him."

She gave a little cry. A tall figure was hurrying through the deepening bracken towards her. Peggy had to stifle a desire to run forward and meet it.

"Sally!" she said, too late to stop the old name from rising.

Secker caught her. "Little sweetheart!" he said unsteadily. "Little runaway girl, where have you been?"

She was deep in his arms, nestling there, clinging to him as closely as he clung to her. His lips were on her hair. He was laughing tenderly and triumphantly.

"I thought you had frozen—the last time!" he said in a deep happy voice. "And now I know—you haven't!"

Peggy freed herself slowly. It was all pretence—why should she not keep on pretending; pretending so well that it was all real to her? Until the clock chimed midnight and Cinderella went back to her rags.

"You didn't come," she said in low tones. "I was waiting for you. You saw me in the car. I thought you had left me for Moreen Silver because I said you had to wait for your answer."

Secker caught her wrists and drew her to him. The cool mastery of his touch thrilled her.

"Moreen has gone home," he said. "And Jerry Nugent has gone after her. I had to stay on, though I knew you had run away to London. I was coming to-day to look for you, because I was afraid I had lost you again."

He stopped. His brown eyes had their golden colour which Peggy knew so well. "Give me your answer, Peggy! I want the light to look after you and follow you to wherever you go. Will you marry me?"

Peggy closed her eyes. "I will marry you," she whispered.

"What was hurting her with his unconscious strength."

"In—seven weeks"—his voice felt strained and hoarse in her throat though it sounded clear—"about that. Not before."

"Little precisian!" Secker said, bending down to her. "What plan have you in that wonderful head of yours? Why, you're slinking!"

He tilted her face and kissed her with a passion that made her lips tremble and her hands clench by his sides.

There was a space of time in which the humming evening life of the wood seemed to stand still about them as though nature, some old watch, were then maternally. Then Secker spoke.

"I forgot," he said. "This love affair of ours is a pantomime in which the comic devil turns up at unexpected moments. I had an encounter this afternoon, only a moment or two after your car had passed me outside the gates of Willow Court. A seedy-looking fellow came lounging along the road and started to speak to me. Perhaps you'll not guess who it was."

Peggy stood very still. Secker laughed a little grimly.

"It was our old friend Archie Dugdale. He'd sunk pretty low. Even his powers of invention, which were always pretty good, had grown feeble. He wanted to tell me that poor old Adam Quilter was alive, and that he knew where he was."

Another fine instalment will appear to-morrow.

Brito Margarine.

1/- per lb.

If unobtainable from your usual retailer send his name and address to English Margarine Works (1919) Ltd., Broad Green, Liverpool.

To You

£50

For filling this Space

Try Your Hand as an Advertising Writer

First Prize £50; Second Prize £25; Third Prize £15

And 60 other Cash Prizes are offered to users of BRITO MARGARINE for writing an advertisement.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO is to write down in your own words on a sheet of note paper what you think of BRITO MARGARINE—in plain simple language as though you were writing to a friend. Everybody is qualified—no technical points to be taken into consideration. A straightforward statement with a limit of 50 words will win the prize.

RULES.—Post your contributions to English Margarine Works (1919) Ltd., Advert. Competition, Broad Green, Liverpool, so as to arrive not later than May 9th. (Draws will be announced in this paper on May 29th.) Send in as many contributions as you like. BUT YOU MUST ATTACH THE PRINTED PORTION OF A BRITO WRAPPER TO EACH ATTEMPT. The Judges are the Directors of English Margarine Works (1919) Ltd., and their decision is final.

Be sure of good Margarine—say Brito

Fine for Rheumatism

Musterole loosens those stiff joints, drives out pain

You will know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

For Musterole is just a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It drives out the inflammation quickly, naturally and safely, without burn or blister.

You just rub Musterole on briskly, and usually the pain is gone. A delicious soothing comfort comes to take its place. Only a small quantity is needed for each application (less than a penny's worth), as Musterole is highly concentrated and therefore very economical to use.

Musterole is recommended for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, colds of the chest.

Of all chemists; a 2/6 jar often lasts a family for months.

THOS. CHRISTY & CO.,
4-12, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C.4.

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ENCHANTING



A WONDER WORLD FOR WOMEN

The Fashion Fair

EVERYBODY is talking enthusiastically about this wonderful exhibition, and everybody wants to see it. It should be visited now. It cannot be continued after April 28th. The MANNEQUIN PARADE has so amazed and delighted London that four displays are being given daily. The times of these pageants now are:—

12—12.45 p.m. 3—4 p.m.
5.15—6 p.m. 9—10 p.m.

Reserved seats may be booked at the Hall.

Telephone, Park 5390-1.



DAILY FASHION FAIR

HOLLAND PARK HALL

DAILY. 5/- up till 6 p.m. After 2/6. DAILY

4 out of 5 every

Four people out of every five over forty, and thousands younger, are victims of Pyorrhoea.

Does that include you? These figures though startling are accurate statistics which your dentist will verify.

Used consistently and in time, Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhoea or check its course. Use it as a dentifrice. It keeps the teeth and gums clean and healthy.

Economical to use—get it at all chemists.



ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

BEAUTIFUL LEATHER, 20 clrs., 9d. 1/-; send 2d. stamp for pattern—Cat. Leather Works, Northampton.

BEAUTIFUL BEDDING—Why pay more prices? Newest patterns in metal and wood; bedding, extra table, etc.; furniture—bedroom and general; all goods sent direct from factory to home in perfectly new condition; illustrated price lists, post free; cash or instalments; established 32 years—Charles Lyle, Desk 5, Moorat, Birmingham. Please mention Daily Mirror.

CHINA Cheaper direct from Factory—Tea, Dinner, Toilet Sets from 6s. 3d.; Home Outfits, 45s. 9d.; Churches, Institutions, Churches, etc., supplied 50 percent outlay, 50s.; Unbreakable quality for Kitchen, Canteens and Institutions; Patent Non-Chip Drip Traps—our invention; everything for home at factory prices. Est. 1905. 60,000 satisfied customers; illustrated catalogue free—Century Pottery Manufacturers, Dept. 130, Buxton, Staffs.

FURNITURE—Must be sold, Bedroom suite, including dressing chest of drawers, with sewing machine, metal-top washstand, full-size black and brass bedstead, with brasses; strong pattern suite in leather, extra table, pretty carpet and rug, ornamental, curtains, pictures, and kitchen furniture; the lot, complete; 10 guineas; nearly new; deposit would secure; great sacrifice—Stored at Bruce Grove Station, G.R.R.; put on rail free.

FURNITURE—Private Sale. Having disposed of the first consignment of goods in the direction of the dealer holders of the Eastern Hotels Company manufactured for Smyrna, we have now had instructions to sell regardless of cost the remaining portion. These 500 are being sold at half contract price, and are made from timber 20 years old, every item guaranteed; complete; 10 guineas; nearly new; deposit would secure; great sacrifice—Stored at Bruce Grove Station, G.R.R.; put on rail free.

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The Obelisk, LEWISHAM, S.E.13.

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PARIS MODELS

MILLINERY, GOWNS, COSTUMES, FOOTWEAR AND NOVELTIES.

The very latest secured by our buyers who have just returned. Do not miss this fashion carnival!

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SR 60.—Superly finished, this Artificial Silk when knitted has the rich appearance of heavy Crepe-de-Chine, made specially for and obtainable only from Sainsbury's. "SAINSCREPE" is guaranteed to give satisfaction in washing and wear. It is well worth 3/11, and can be offered only for this month at 2/6, WHICH IS LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST.

Send Stamped Addressed Envelope for full range of Free Patterns.

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The Obelisk, LEWISHAM, S.E. 13. London's Premier Store for Postal Shopping.

HOW FAT FOLKS MAY BECOME THIN.

BY ELIZABETH THOMAS.

Perhaps you are suddenly becoming stout, or it may be that you have been putting on weight for years. In either case the cause is the same—lack of oxygen-carrying power of the blood. This trouble occurs in adults of both sexes and all ages, but it may be overcome very easily and without any of the privations that most people imagine necessary to reduce their weight.

Simply go to your chemist and get some oil of erlene capsules. Take one after each meal and one before going to bed. Weigh yourself so as to know just how fast you are losing weight. Wonderful results have been accomplished by this inexpensive recipe, but be sure to get oil of erlene in capsule form. If your chemist cannot supply them, send 3s. or 5s. direct to The D. J. Little Co., 27, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.1, and a package will be sent to you post free. (Advt.)

Suet Puddings light as Sponge.

Suet puddings, to be wholly enjoyed, should be as light as sponge.

An inexperienced cook may command success with her suet puddings if one part "Raisley" is well mixed, dry, with six parts of ordinary flour before adding the other ingredients.

Suet puddings are at their very best when steamed (instead of boiled) and raised with

Raisley

The SURE raising powder

Formerly known as "Paisley Flour."

11d., 5d., and 2d.



FREE.

Send for useful Book of Ten-Time and Suet Pudding Recipes and Cooking Hints. Enclose 1d. stamp for postage. Brown & Polson, Ltd., 6, Bouverie St., London, E.C.4

LADIES' BOUDOIR

EXTREMES OF FASHION—COLOURED GLASS VOGUE.

PRESENT-DAY fashions are so accommodating, and therein lies their charm. You may dodge from one extreme to the other as your mood and fancy take you, and still preserve that coveted reputation for smartness. No wonder the bewildered male has to be reintroduced to the evening, failing to recognise him in your demure bouffant frock as his slim, sheath-gowned tango partner of the afternoon.

NEW TRIMMING.

Headresses at The Daily Mirror Fashion Fair prove that sequins are no longer the only hope of the home fancy-dress-costume maker. You may buy them to-day in a delicate shade of tortoiseshell, and the effect of them massed on the panels and sleeves of a sand-coloured morocain tea-frock will give you intense satisfaction.

DRESSING-TABLES.

If your heart is in your dressing-table and you love to fuss with it and rearrange and alter the colour scheme every other day, you will be fascinated by the new trays and pots and jars of brilliantly coloured glass. Ordinary cold cream at twopence a tin appears to be a luxurious and mysterious compound when it is revealed in a bowl of delicately-fashioned mignonette green, Luxor blue or geranium-red glass, on the stall of the perfume specialist at Holland Park Hall.



Petal skirts in velvet are uncommon, but Lucile made this for Miss Frances Carson, who appears in "H.U.R." next week.

THE daily dress parade at the Fashion Fair teaches those upon whom a black frock has a spirit-crushing effect that green and sand colour are first favourites for afternoon wear.

The new deep shade of blue known as Luxor blue and a lovely shade called mullied wine should be chosen for the evening.

A SMART TOUCH.

A black morocain coat will be found a necessity to wear with the jumper top frocks in the fashionable three-piece suit style, and if you want to be very smart line your coat with the same colour or material as the jumper.

SUITABLE COAT.

When choosing your spring coat it is unwise to select beige or grey colourings unless your purse permits frequent visits to the cleaner's. You will find that a coat of dull black satin, faced cloth or morocain, with a relieving lining of bright coloured printed silk or crepe, will look suitable and smart on any and every occasion.

ROWS OF RIBBON.

Net is decidedly "in," and a frock in which I have won many small triumphs is of shrimp-pink net very "bouffant" and poised over a slim over-skirt has rows of narrow pink ribbon extending from hip to hem to stiffen and strengthen the net that flares outward. PHILLIDA.

MOTHER!

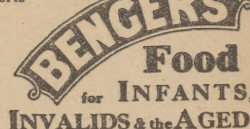
Your Child Needs "California Syrup of Figs."



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Syrup of Figs." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender little bowels, and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your Chemist for genuine "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all Chemists, 1/3 and 2/6. Mother! You must say "California," or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

When "out of sorts"



A few days' rest from ordinary food, and a change to Benger's works wonders. It gives the thoughtful digestive rest with complete nourishment. Sold in tins by all Chemists. Prices: 1/4, 2/3, 4/-, 8/6

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

are invited to send us one of their Film Negatives from which we will supply 50-crown Print free. We will also send a very interesting Booklet explaining how to get better Prints. Write:—Department 4 ENSIGN SNAPSHOT SERVICE Walthamstow E.17

"green label" chutney

INDIAN MANGO

101 NOVEL USES

Truly no ordinary pickle.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FIVE RECIPES

Convenience!

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CRAVEN STAKES WON BY MANTON DERBY CANDIDATE

Light Hand Puts Up a Fine Performance.

THE KING'S WINNER.

Donoghue Breaks a Sequence of Losng Mounts.

There were only six events on yesterday's card at Newmarket, but the Craven Stakes served to introduce some promising classic candidates, and the attendance was larger than usual. Donoghue, after riding a long series of losers, was successful on Perhaps So in the Bartlow Plate, and the King's colours were carried to the fore in the April Stakes. Features of the day were:—

Racing—Light Hand, the Manton Derby horse, won the Craven Stakes.

Golf—George Duncan had a wonderful round of 69 and won the Southern Section qualifying competition of the Professional Golfers' Association for *The Daily Mail* £1,000 prize with an aggregate of 142.

TO-DAY AT DERBY.

Notes on Some Likely Candidates in Doveridge Handicap.

By **BOUVIERE.**

With Newmarket over, Derby provides the racing for the rest of the week, with the Doveridge Handicap, almost another edition of the Lincolnshire, of outstanding importance to-day.

Soval has been specially kept for the race since finishing third to White Bud and Romlin Bachelor on the Carloline, and the form in this first big handicap has worked out so well that I am sure he will go very close, even if he just fails to last out the mile.

Westwood, close up fourth at Lincoln, enjoys a slight pull with Sovol, but Cottrill may run

SELECTIONS FOR DERBY.

2. 0.—PUNTA GORDA C.	3. 50.—PLAS NEWYDD.
3. 50.—PAXTON	4. 0.—BLACQUEUR.
3. 0.—ROSE POINT.	4. 50.—VAUDICOURT.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
ROSE POINT and BLACQUEUR.*	

Humpty Dumpty, who won the corresponding race last year, and who drew blanks for the remainder of the season.

Broken Faith, who comes from a stable in form, is expected to go close, yet his best distance seems to be beyond a mile, and I am afraid he will not be quite sharp enough.

Archibald tries his hand on Port Royal, who was such a big failure at Lincoln, and a pull of 3lb. plus stronger handling, should bring him closer to Sovol. Others fancied are Pictura, Trevino and Pias Newydd, and, best of all I like the chance of the latter, who has shown up well in all his recent gallops.

Another interesting race is the Quarndon Handicap, in which Blagueur will probably be just a little too good for the three-year-old Welsher. Leader's colt was a bit out of his class when taking on Blackland and Roman Fiddle at Leicester, and he has done a lot of good work since helping Re-Echo in his preparation for the City and Suburban.

Punta Gorda colt goes for the Elvaston Plate, and is thought to possess a big chance of atoning for his two previous disappointments this season.

Sword Play, a winner at Linsfield, and Rose Point, who won in nice style at Pontefract, look the pick in the Sudbury Plate.

Paxton appears the best of a very poor lot in the Welbeck Plate, although Fancy Boy must have a chance on his Leicester form.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersal's, the Track and the Paddock.

Caralake has no engagements to fulfil at Derby.

Mr. C. A. Robinson, deputy judge to the Jockey Club, has been appointed judge.

Prince Herod was struck out of the Great Metropolitan Stakes at 9 a.m. yesterday.

After the victory of Ragout, Newmarket is sweeter than ever on Bellman's chance for the Chester Cup.

Back Stair, who has run second in his three races this season, will not be sent for the Sudbury Plate at Derby to-day.

At the annual financial meeting of the Jockey Club the retirement of Sir S. Scott was announced, and the retiring Steward nominated Lord George of Dalzell as his successor. This had the approval of the members present.

Among the starters for the Doveridge Handicap to-day will be Sovol (Liator), Drake's Drum (Whalley), Port Royal (Archibald), Broken Faith (Fox), Belvedere Marble (Elliot), Pictura (G. Smith), Trevino (R. Jones) and Plas Newydd (Weston).



Steve Donoghue, who won on Perhaps So at Newmarket after riding thirty-eight consecutive losers.



George Duncan, who led the field in the £1,000 qualifying competition for the £1,000 golf tournament.

LIGHT HAND'S SUCCESS.

Manton's Derby Candidate Wins Craven Stakes for Lord Astor.

There were several interesting features at the concluding stage of the Newmarket fixture yesterday. Light Hand, who is to be specially trained for the Derby, won the Craven Stakes; Donoghue, after riding thirty-eight consecutive losers, was successful on Perhaps So; Cic filly was disqualified after winning the Bartlow Plate, and the King's colours finished first in the April Stakes.

Lord Astor ran both Light Hand and Salsath in the Craven Stakes, and a large crowd round the parade ring included many well-known breeders. Top Gallant has developed into a good-looking three-year-old, and Light Hand was as forward as could be expected in view of his later engagements.

Light Hand was in receipt of 15lb. from Top Gallant, and the latter was favourite. But tell reports have been in circulation regarding Light Hand, and he might easily trade on into the best of his age, his performance being quite a good one.

Top Gallant made a bold bid for victory, but it was a little to Light Hand to win comfortably by a couple of lengths, a distance which Frank Bullock could have increased if he wished. Ellanzowan beat Top Gallant by a length for second place, and Salsath finished in front of the "also rans."

DONOGHUE AT LAST.

Those who have been following Donoghue have had a very bad time, but after riding thirty-eight consecutive losers his turn came on Perhaps So. Many thought Stronach had won. The pair were running on opposite sides of the course, and Perhaps So led all the way to score by a length and a half.

Perhaps So belongs to Lady Nunburnholme, and another woman owner in Mrs. Hugh Peel won the Flying Handicap with First Magic. Union was not saddled, and First Magic was favourite, but at remunerative odds.

Sierra Leone stood down from the Brandon Handicap and the stable was represented by Torlonia. Gay Canopy, excellently handled by the apprentice Burns, led all the way, and Rossmad, though finishing second, was tiring rapidly at the finish.

Cic filly put up a most extraordinary performance in the second division of the Bartlow Plate. She served violently right across the course, but nevertheless gained a neck verdict over Orbitelle filly. An objection for crossing was fatal, and the Stewards severely reprimanded the jockey for using his whip unduly.

London Cry had not much to beat in the April Stakes, and he won in the royal livery amid loud cheering.

NORTON-RYAN SUCCESS.

Easy Victories in Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Tournament at Hendon.

B. I. C. Norton and Miss Ryan appear likely to share the honours of the London Country Club's hard court lawn tennis tournament at Hendon, and both won their matches yesterday without extending themselves.

In partnership in the mixed doubles they had no difficulty in beating E. G. Serin and Miss A. M. Grieve 6-2, 6-2, while in the men's singles Norton beat A. S. White as easily as the score of 6-1, 6-2 suggests.

Other winners in the men's singles were C. Ramaswami and E. Biggs. In the second round of the public schools rackets championship yesterday, Radley scored a fine win over Eton, the holders, by four games to one, thus avenging the defeat they sustained from Eton in the final last year.



Waiting their turn in the Army golf championship at Littlestone-on-Sea, Kent. Left to right: Lieut. J. F. Charlesworth, Lieut. W. F. Sugrue, Captain H. A. J. Parsons, Major G. H. Walsh, Lieut.-Col. H. S. Pontz and Major W. MacLellan.

ALL THE CHAMPIONS.

Harry Mallin's Record and Eagan's Spice of Good Luck.

There was much excitement, some heartburning and plenty of enthusiasm at the Alexandra Palace when amateur boxing champions of 1923 won their titles. They are:—

Fly-Weight—E. Warwick (Columbia B.C.).
Bantam-Weight—A. Smith (Limehouse B.C.).
Feather-Weight—E. H. Swash (Clapton Fed.).
Light-Weight—G. Shorter (Clapton Fed.).
Welter-Weight—P. W. Green (Avery's B.C.).
Middle-Weight—H. Mallin (Eton Manor B.C.).
Light-Heavy-Weight—H. Mitchell (Poly. B.C.).
Heavy-Weight—E. Eagan (Oxford University).

One must congratulate Harry Mallin. Boxing is nearly always good in the middle-weight class, and he had to beat two really good men in F. Olney in the semi-final and A. J. Jones in the final. Both gave him a terrific struggle. Still, he won all right, and took the championship for the fifth successive time. It is a record never before accomplished, although G. R. Baker won the feathers five times, but not successively, and Rube Barnes took the middle-weights five times altogether in the course of twelve years. Parks also captured the heavy-weights on five occasions in eight years.

EAGAN'S LUCKY WIN.

E. Eagan was lucky, I thought, to get the verdict over Batten, of the Cause B.C., in the heavy, Batten was much the better and cleverer boxer, and the referee had to give the vote after the judges had disagreed. Eagan rushed his man, but he ran into a lot of lefts and was crossed several times with the right. I thought Batten just won. As Eagan had an easier task with E. J. Hulle, who made no use of his right hand, he was crossed several times with the right. I thought Batten just won. As Eagan had an easier task with E. J. Hulle, who made no use of his right hand, he was crossed several times with the right. I thought Batten just won.

Eagan had a hard battle with H. J. Mitchell in the semi-final of the light-heavy-weights. He ran up against a good boxer with a very straight left and good defence. And Mitchell winning and getting a walk over in the final was the only Polytchic win.

WARWICK A DARK HORSE.

E. Warwick of the Columbia B.C. was the surprise of the day. His final bout in the fly-weights with J. McKenzie, of Leith, who came up as the one certainty of the Scottish contingent, was going a long way to see. He tried to rush his man but was met by a cool, steady boxer who had been splendidly taught, and Warwick was a good winner. I thought Warwick was the best class boxer of all the champions.

N. W. Smith, the bantam winner, was the survivor of some men, including A. O. Barber, of Brighton, who has gone off a little. L. M. Tarrant, whom he beat in the final, and W. Goulding, the holder. There was some good boxing in this division.

Swash knew a little too much for all his opponent, and he was a good winner. In the light-weights G. Shorter and A. O'Brien had the dust up of the day in the final. Both were hardly on their feet at the finish. O'Brien scored the more knock-down blows, but Shorter was the cleverer and got the verdict.

P. J. M.

RUGBY LEAGUE SEMI-FINALS.

Will Hull Kingston Rovers Surprise Hull To-morrow?—Swinton's Task.

The Rugby League semi-finals are down for decision to-morrow, and both are to be played in Yorkshire. Hull, Huddersfield, Swinton and Hull Kingston Rovers being the top-four clubs in the order named, are entitled to play off for the championship. Hull entertain their local rivals, Hull Kingston Rovers, while Lancashire's sole representatives are called upon to visit Huddersfield.

Hull Kingston Rovers, by an end of the season burst, have just scrambled into the fourth place and earned the right to meet Hull, who have a choice of ground. It would be the irony of fate if the latter, after finishing easily at the top of the competition, are ousted by their near rivals.

There is more than a possibility of this happening, as the Rovers are playing exceedingly well just now, whilst Hull have been far from convincing in their last two or three matches. It will be a great game.

The meeting of Huddersfield and Swinton at Fartow should prove a close struggle. The Lancastrians have been very consistent this season, but the choice of ground should just turn the scale in Huddersfield's favour, though the margin may be small.

BRILLIANT DUNCAN.

Hanger Hill Professional's Round of 69 at Purley Downs.

HERD AGAIN IN FORM.

A brilliant second round of 69, which gave him an aggregate of 142 for the thirty-six holes, enabled George Duncan to lead the field in the Southern Section qualifying competition for *The Daily Mail* £1,000 golf tournament at Purley Downs yesterday.

Going out in 35 and home in 34, the Hanger Hill professional gave an exhibition of super-golf. Although he started badly by taking at once putts and the first green, his golf on the outward half for the remaining holes was brilliant, with the exception of the eighth, where he topped the second stroke and the hole cost him five.

Coming home at the eleventh, a hole measuring 405 yards, he played a great shot with a mashie-niblick to roll in two feet of the pin and holed out for three. He had another three at the fourteenth, a hole measuring 402 yards, where he holed a putt of three yards for a three. At the short fifteenth, however, he putted feebly, taking three putts from a range of twelve feet.

Arnaud Massey, the famous French player, who led the field at the end of the first round with the brilliant score of 70, returned a 75 yesterday, which gave him an aggregate of 145. He played particularly well going out and reached the turn in 36. Coming home, however, he dropped a stroke at each of the first four holes, his approach shots being wide of the green.

RAY FINISHES SECOND.

Ted Ray had a round of 73 yesterday and finished with an aggregate of 147, behind Duncan. James Braid, with 75, had 149, and so did T. Mounce, of Camberley Heath, whose figures in both rounds were identical. Ray, however, was in splendid form yesterday, and his round of 73 represented very sound golf. His aggregate was 147.

Of the other well-known players competing, Alex Herd, of the London Club, aggregated 151, and Mitchell (North Foreland) did a 75, aggregating 152; J. Ockenden (Raynes Park) 77, aggregating 158; J. H. Taylor (Haverhill) 78, aggregating 154; and Harry Vardon (South Herts) 80, aggregating 157.

H. Taylor and his younger brother, Josh Taylor, by the way, intimated that they will not be able to take part in the final stages of the tournament at St. Anne's.

LEAGUE TEAM CHANGES.

Selected Sides of Bolton, Preston and Blackburn for To-morrow.

Bolton Wanderers' team to oppose Chelsea to-morrow will be: Fm: Howarth, Finney, Rowley, Seddon, Jennings, Butler, Jack, Smith (John), Smith (Joe) and Edgar. The players in the Wembley Stadium on Sunday morning.

Butler's injured ankle is causing anxiety, and the reserve centre, Wally, will experience an outside right in the reserve team to-morrow in case a substitute should be required for the Cup final.

Preston North End's team will take the place of their return League game with the Arsenal at Deepdale to-morrow. Speak is retained at left back and McNeill will again be deputised by Mahood. Quantrell, who is perfectly sound again, continues at outside left with Laird as his partner. The team will be: Butler, Howarth, Speak, Gilchrist, Marshall, Crawford, Rawlings, Widdowhouse, Roberts, Laird and Quantrell.

For their return game with Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park to-morrow, Blackburn Rovers will make two changes. Ritchie, the Scottish junior, will be superseded at centre forward by Haworth; the local man, and Holland will take the place of Hodgkinson, the international, on the left wing. The team will be: Sewell; Rollo, Wylie; Heales, Dixon, McKinnon, Crisp, McIntyre, Haworth, McKay and Holland.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Southend Yacht Racing—Yacht races will be held at Southend to-morrow for the Alexandra and Wootton clubs.

Corinthian Shield final, East Ham Boys v. Greenwich Boys, will be played this evening on the West Ham United ground, kick-off at 8.40 p.m.

Schools Soccer—The Kent schoolboys v. Surrey schoolboys match will be played on the Charlton Athletic ground next Saturday. Kick-off at 3.15 p.m.

Armley Cricket Club have had to cancel their fixture in the Yorkshire Cricket Council, as they have lost their old ground and have been unable to find a new one.

Cricket at Middlesbrough—Yorkshire County Cricket Committee have allocated the Whitestown match between Yorkshire II. and Lancashire II. to Middlesbrough.

Charlton v. Spurs—The postponed London Combination match between Charlton Athletic and Tottenham has been rearranged to take place at Charlton on Monday next.

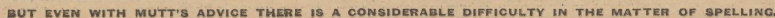
Football Results—Midland League—Notts County 6, Gainsborough 0. London Combination—Fulham 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Brentford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Stoke Pools Golf—A golf match between teams of men and women will be played at Stoke Pools to-morrow. The women will be in receipt of odds of nine strokes from their opponents.

Police Boxing—The British Police boxing championships will be held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Police Athletic Association at the People's Palace, Mile End, on April 21.

Buck v. Nicholson—Jimmy Buck (Castleford), who in 1919 fought Jimmy White at Liverpool Stadium, has been matched with Kid Nicholson (London) to decide the fly-weight championship of Yorkshire. The date and venue are not to be ascertained.

Yorkshire Cricket Practice—The value of a winter shed has been amply demonstrated at Headingley this week, as a spite of the cold and cheerless weather, the Yorkshire cricketers have been able to indulge in some valuable indoor work under the able guidance of George Hirst.



Box Office open 10 to 10.

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HOW TO GET THERE—

Pip in Training for Tail-Wagging
Contest. See P. 13

The Daily Mirror

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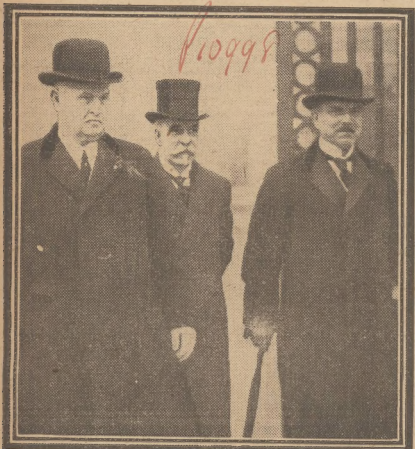
The Eared Vulture, a new arrival at the Zoo, sets a fashion in feathered collars. Its neck is bare in front, but the feathers grow like a ruff at the back.



Miss Elsie Shirley, sister of the dead girl, leaving Marylebone Police Court after giving evidence yesterday, when Ernest Kidd was charged with murdering Rosa Shirley at Paddington.



Mrs. Alice Bottley, of Lambeth, whose appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice McCordie in her libel action against Dr. G. D. Parker, of Waterloo-road, was dismissed.



GLASGOW'S WEDDING GIFTS.—Sir Thomas Paxton (left), Lord Provost of Glasgow, with Mr. W. B. Smith and Sir John Samuel (right), leaving Buckingham Palace yesterday after presenting the city's wedding gifts to the Duke of York and his Scottish bride.

MILITARY CEREMONY AT SEVILLE



The Queen of Spain handing over a new standard for the Military Aviation Corps after the opening of a new aerodrome at Seville by King Alfonso, who also decorated the standard.



MAKING CRICKET BALLS.—Cork cricket balls being placed in position to undergo a vulcanising process in a factory at Chingford. They are intended largely for practice and for export to hot countries.



Mr. Joseph Douglas Matthews, F.R.I.B.A., for three years one of the Corporation of London, has died.

WELL WORTH SEEING!



A wonderful evening gown by Christabel Russell of black crepe rayonnée, embroidered in crystal and steel beads, with a trimming of black and white ostrich feathers and fan to match.



An attractive hat in Timbo straw of Parma mauve and trimmed with flowers fashioned in ribbon.—(Christine Lynne.)

Two of the delightful designs at The Daily Mirror Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall. The parade of mannequins, one of the most fascinating features of the display, takes place four times daily.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)